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TAKER IN LEAGUE BRIBE CHIEF CALLED

SEEKS ARREST OFT. W. LAWSON FOR CONTEMPT

Chinerfield Asks House to next twenty-four hours. Act Because He Refuses Names.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., Jan. 8 .- [Special:]-Threatened with contempt of sible jail sentence, Thomas W. Lawson of Boston is cogitating tonight whether to disclose to the rules committee tomorrow the identity of the congressman who, he says, name a cabinet officer as the beneficiary the stock gambling on advance knowledge of President Wilson's peace

At the close of a day of bickering between the Boston financier and the committee which is investigating to determine whether an investigation of the "leak" is warranted Mr. Lawson flatly refused to name the congress n, on the ground that he was given committee is trying to make him.

CLOSE TO A FIST FIGHT.

Thereupon Representative B. M. Chiperfield of Illinois formally moved that Mr. Lawson be cited to appear before the bar of the house on a charge of contempt. Action on the motion was withheld pending the resumption of Mr. Lawson's testimony

otion with considerable gusto, for he templated. had been "laying for" Mr. Lawson and advancing menacingly upon Mr.

Mr. Lawson accused Mr. Chiperfield of making a "cowardly, false statement," and Mr. Chiperfield retorted that if Mr. Lawson went a bit farther he would make him incapable of finishing his testimony. House officers rushed between the men and induced them to resume their seats.

CABINET MEMBER "ON STRING." Mr. Lawson would name no names, but at one point in his testimony he told a story, at first hypothetically and then as a report read to him, to the United States senator, and a New York banker had a joint stock gambling ac-"Did the person who told you have personal knowledge?" he was asked. friend of mine and a friend of the banker, go to see this banker. He men-

banker told him that he not only had lime of the day or night, and he offered | rant she was found to be dead.

Borry to have gone that far." "WALLOWING IN THE MUD." Mr. Lawson repeated his public asser-lions that congress was "wallowing in the mire" of stock speculation and detlared that members of congress were wiss dealers in stocks, but he did not cuse them of benefiting by advance mation on official acts, and per-

isienly refused to make any persons or make public the name of any a sacial or otherwise. use of any "leak" on the ace sete, so far as his knowledge was accord, but insisted that there had her a "leak"; that there had been cars on Supreme court decisions, presidents' messages, and congressional mat-

ters, which were used to the advantage of the stock gamblers. LABRING DENTES A LEAK. the only other witnesses of the day its Secretary of State Lansing and seph P. Tumuity, private secretary to president. Mr. Lansing testified at he talked with no one outside the late department employes handling the patch of the peace note except Jo-

# Allies' Reply to Reach U.S. in Few Hours

[SPECIAL CABLE TO CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] LONDON, Jan. 8 .- Despite stateme to the contrary, it is understood that the ntente allies' reply to the president note will be sent from Paris within the

There will be great disappointment and surprise here if the note falls to meet with the approval of the United States as all the powers concerned are said to have been anxious to make it, as far as feasible, a real reply to the president's inquiries. The publication of the note is not ex

pected until forty-eight hours after its receipt on account of the plans for sim-The delay in the preparation of the

#### WILSON GIVES PRESS REBUKE ON PEACE TALK

Washington, D. C., Jan. 8 .- [Special.]ful of the attitude of the newspapers toward his peace note.

He was annoyed particularly at the repeated statements that he intended another peace note, which statements he regarded as capable of the most serious

Representative Chiperfield made his denial that another "move"

Starting from this point, the attitude ever since the morning session when of the press generally toward internathe two men nearly came to blows. tional matters was roundly criticized. Mr. Chiperfield accused Mr. Lawson of Mr. Wilson intimated that speculation "fourflushing." Mr. Lawson, rising about such matters in public had embarrassed the government in the past Chiperfield, denounced such treatment.

Mr. Chiperfield said he would not be buildozed.

It was intimated also that much of the past to cut out by the roots the practice of permitting violation of state liquor laws. We can have no doubt that It was intimated also that much of this objectionable speculation was malicious. If so, it was more than foolish -it was unpatriotic-he said.

The president's comments were the berinning of new speculation today as to just what he referred to.

# AUTOISTS KILL GIRL AND FLEE

Hermitage avenue and Madison street last night. Witnesses of the accident 'Ne." he replied. "but I corroborated told the police that the automobile had it later and had a reputable banker, a Illinois license number 6556.- It was found that this number had been given to Frank G. Soule of Oak Park, but ioned this matter and said. 'What do an investigation showed that Mr. Soule's you know about it? He said that the machine had not been out of his garage. son to think that this law was in any According to witnesses, the automobile this account, but others, and that he was occupied by three men. It struck had this cabinet member under such the girl as she stepped from the curb the constitution of the United States. absolute control that he could bring this cabinet member from Washington to her down, one of the wheels passed over New York or to the telephone at any her head. When carried into a restau-

Identification was made by a woman phone to demonstrate it. Now, I am who left before the police learned her

The Chicago Advertising Score

In the week ending January 7, 1917, Chicago newspapers published the following number of columns of advertising. The measurement is on the uniform basis of 300 agate lines per column. Figures from the Washington Press, an independent audit bursan.)

Morning and Sunday Papers

Evening Papers

The Daily News 623.38 columns
The Journal 252.67 columns
The American 235.43 columns
The Post 203.90 columns

The Tribune led for the week, printing more advertising than the second, third and fourth evening papers combined.

Total, 3 morning and Sunday papers. 2,499.98 columns

# VEBB-KENYON **BONE DRY' LAW** IS HELD VALID

Supreme Court Sustains Ban on Shipping Into **Prohibition States.** 

note is taken here to mean that it has most sweeping of all decisions upholdundergone considerable changes from ing prohibition laws the Supreme court the house of representatives and a the first draft, and the near-eastern today upheld as constitutional and question is expected to figure more valid the Webb-Kenyon law prohibitlargely in the completed document than ing shipments of liquor from wet to in any previous discussion of it had been dry states. It also sustained West Virginia's recent amendment to her laws prohibiting importation in interstate commerce of liquor for persona

> dent Taft, who held it unconstitu-tional and having been repassed by congress over his veto, the law was President Wilson held his weekly con- a vote of ? to 2. Leaders of the proference with the newspaper men today, hibition movement declare it is to It developed that he was deeply resent. their fight second only in importance

> > Lawyers for liquor interests who

fullest serse."

Chief Justice White announced the He was incensed that the papers had continued to make this prediction in the face of his statement that no such note was in contemplation. There was no denial that notices in the majority decision, did not concur in the opinion.

QUESTION OF CONTROL SETTLED "The all reaching power of govern-ment over liquor is settled," said the chief justice in announcing the decision. "There was no intention of congress to forbid individual use of liquor. The purpose of this act was congress has complete authority to prevent paralyzing of state authority. Congress exerted a power to coordinate the national with the state

authority. An official digest of the majority opinion prepared by the court sets

out its holding as follows:
"1. That the West Virginia law, beside prohibiting the manufacture and sale of all intoxicants except as to that FROM SCENE mental, and manufacturing purposes, also forbids all transportation of liquor and all receipt and possession of liquor An automobile, which sped away in transported in the state, whether originating in or outside of the state, and, count which was shared among them. Betty Trump, a 21 year old girl, at although it does not prohibit personal use, puts serious restrictions upon the power to obtain for such use.

UPHOLDS POLICE POWERS. "The court holds that, in view of the well established police authorit, of the state over intoxicants, there is no rea-san Francisco. state over intoxicants, there is no reawise repugnant to the qu: proces clause of the fourteenth amendment to It, however, decides that unless the state authority has an exceptional apmerce as the result of the act of congress known as the Webb-Kenyon law name. The police said that the wit-nesses evidently had made a mistake in (Continued on page 12, column 2.)

# THE NEW DRIVER HAS A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE A GREAT RECORD



# THE WEATHER.

Sunrise, 7:18; sunset, 4:37. Moon rises 6:06 Fair Tuesday and Wednesday, colder Tuesday afternoon and night; fresh northwast winds BAROMETER Tuesday, becoming variable by Wednes-



or night. -Fair Tuesday and probably Wedr

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. Maximum, 3 p. m, .... 44

Mean temperature, 34; normal for the day, 24. Excess since Jan. 1, 80. Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., 0. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 15 inch. YESTERDAY ELSEWHERE.

SHIPPERS ADVICES. ecial Forecast for Shipment Within Radius of 500 Miles.

# ROBERT HOE IS GIVEN DIVORCE

Reno, Nev., Jan. 8.—Robert Hos. manufacturer of printing presses and son of the inventor of the Hoe press, was given a decree of divorce in the District court here this afternoon on grounds of cruelty

want to be bothered with married life and had no affection for him. She philosophy" and "new thought."

Mrs. Hoe did not contest the case.
They were married in New York, Nov. 1,

# BRITAIN TAKES

# **AUTO ROBBERS GET PAY ROLL** WITH \$2,500

up Harry Schaaf, president of the Adam hours." Schaaf Piano Manufacturing company. tral Park avenue and Fillmore street, late yesterday, and took the payroll

strong box, containing \$2,500. Mr. Schaaf, with the money in his pos- made his name famous. street, an employé.

man in the street ahead of him who was watching the approach of the automo-Col. Cody said: bile. As it neared him he gave a signal the adjacent buildings.

Surround Party with Revolvers. the car for the small iron box containing the \$2,500,

Later the chauffeur identified the phoone of the five automobile bandits. With like the hour glass. The sand is alipthis clew to work on, the police started ping, gradually, slowly, but soon the out to find him and several men whom sand will all be gone. The end is not they suspect because of their acquaint-ance with him. Sergt. Norton refused to Col. Cody turned to his sister, Mrs give out the name of the man where May Decker. photograph had been identified.

Money in Pay Envelopes. here this afternoon on grounds of cruelty the factory. Mr. Evans was visiting Mr. and desertion.

> HOTEL CECIL "Hands Up!" Deaf Mute Pays No Heed; Is Killed

# 'BUFFALO BILL" TOLD DEATH IS

BULLETIN.

o'clock tonight Dr. J. H. East, Col. "MIKE THE PIKE" HEIT- huge political machine to be ment saying the noted plainsman keeper of gambling houses and loons, crap games and general was sinking rapidly and that his brothels. One of the chief wit-Five armed automobile bandits held death was "a matter of a very few nesses in the alleged "framing"

near the company's factory, South Cen- Denver, Colo., Jan. 8.-Col. William F. Cody [Buffale Bill] is dying in Denver tonight, facing death in the same man-ner that he has faced it many a time on

session, left his store at 700 West Madi- The "greatest plainsman the west son street, accompanied by the chauf- ever knew" heard the warning words feur, E. C. Evans of Laporte, Ind., and of the approach of the end of his life Anthony Smutney, 2413 South Trumbull today from Dr. J. H. East, his physician and friend. Col. Cody had summoned As the chauffeur approached the fac- the physician to the home of his sister. tory in Fillmore street, he noticed a where he is spending his last hours.

"Sit down, doctor; there is someto his companions in the doorways of thing I want to ask you. I want you to answer me honestly. What are my

"How long?" he asked simply.

"I can answer that," said the physic tograph of a former convict as that of clan, "only by telling you your life is

"May," said he, "let the Elke an Then the man who made history in th west when it was young, began metho

# **EUROPEAN WAR SUMMARY**

Petrograd reports advances by the tussians at several points along the

# FIVE POLICE OFFICIALS ARE ON ACCUSED LIST

"BIG THREE" CAPTURED:

Home of Healey Raided-**Red Book of Graft Found** on Lieut. White.

Chief of Police Charles C. Heales as arrested last night by State's Attorney Hoyne's men as the bene ary of a corruption ring whose vice f dollars yearly.

raid on the "pay off joint" of "Tom" a majority of its commanding Costello, at 109 North Dearborn street. officers are corrupt; that the debrains of the vice ring. Warrants fective bureau is honeycombed have been issued for a number of with graft and populated with.

THESE MEN ARRESTED. Here is the most sensational day's has been beirayed by its ohief harvest since the state's atterney be of police as no city has ever been and the city hall forces: and the city hall forces:

CHIEF HEALEY, accused of conspiracy, extortion, and bribery.

"TOM" COSTELLO, alleged inside ruler of the Chicago police department and arch collector of cient. Maybe there is some cordinate.

Denver, Colo., Jan. 8 .- At 27:30 west side levee. Cody's physician, issued a state- LER, for years levee king and built up through the Sunday saagainst former Inspector McGann.

LIBUT. MARTIN WHITE, comander of the Lake street station. THREE WARRANTS OUT.

Warrants have been issued for

LIEUT. JOHN HARTFORD, causes." North Halsted street station.

confidential secretary to Chief them in search of graft facts. It is charged by State's Attorney

Hoyne, whose detectives raked Chicago yesterday in the search for evidence in Dr. East turned to the scout. "There a climactic rush, that Chief Healey and In an instant they surrounded the car with drawn revolvers, and while one of thomst physician must commend his pathem robbed Cocking the others searched them to a higher power."

At an early hour this morning deveck from the underworld in bribes and tectives brought to Mr. Hoyne's office thousands from other sources. The Harrison John Streeter, 4641 Sheridan SUMMARY OF CHARGES.

The charges of crimes committed and intemplated are summed up thus: Collection of bribes from brothels, thieves, gamblers, and crooks generally, amounting to \$1,000 a week. Collection of bribes from saloonkeepers for the return of revoked Collection of heavy bribes from po

licemen for promotion from the ranks and even to lieutenasts desiring promotion to captaincies. Collection of fees from property owners for the reduction of taxes.

Intimidation of police officers by transfer to and from districts far

# CITY HALL UNDER HOYNE'S HOT FIRE

Mr. Hoyne says: "Neither life nor property in Chicago is safe. Honor and honesty have become a joke in the city hall, and for this condition William Hale Thompson is responsible."

"The truth is that the Chicago police department was never ad-The chief's arrest followed a loop ministered so inefficiently; that minor satellites. Chief Healey's bond was fixed at \$100,000 by Judge Sheridan E. Fry. who waited in Healey's of Chief of Police Healey is the residence to foll the Hoyne warrant worst ever given to any city in worst ever given to any city in the United States; that Chicago

FEW HOURS OFF WILLIAM A. (BILLY) SKID. right now. All I say is that if MORE, saloonkeeper, 1958 West there is, no one can blame me. Lake street, new overlord of the " a Any statement from Hoyne that I have permitted a

> gambling is not true." The Chief says:

"Beyond declaring my innocence of these charges and my complete ignorance of any basis for them, I have nothing to say. LIEUT. EDWARD GRADY, So far as I am concerned the commander of the West Thirteenth whole thing would be ridiculous if it were not for the pain it

SERGT. JOHN NAUGHTON, attorneys, who proceeded to "awest The raiders discovered many persons they expected to land had disappeared Some were said to have fled the city during the evening.

INVESTIGATOR ACCUSED. thousands from other sources. The Harrison John Streeter, 4641 Sheridan chief's annual share has been around road, an investigator for the Committee of Fifteen. Streeter is accused o working hand in hand with the vice ring. It is charged he brought about raids of places which were running in opposition to the organized clique. It was said a warrant would be lasted for Streeter this morning.

One witness was a resort keeper wh pleaded to be released on the ground that he was only a "poor expressman." He was searched and \$500 in bills wan found in his pockets.

LIST IN "BED BOOK." One of the important bits of evidence was taken from Lieut. White. This is the "red book," a small Mor totebook, containing the names of ques-lonable reserts of all kinds, marked Can be raided," and "Can't be raidd." One page of this was devoted to the "chief's places."

Some of the headings of the bool were: "Hotels," "Saloens," "Dips."

"Houses of Ill Pame," "Transient Ho

tela," and "Greek Places."
Under the list of hotels many but the added notation, "Three Ways," and a greater number the notation. "Can be raided."

ALL ANGLES "COVERED."

nents brought in as avidence. Finally Edward J. Fleming, secretary to Mr. Toyne, and a corps of assistants came with what Mr. Hoyne declared was he "goods." This was the evidence and the members of the "Big Three." he "payoff joint" had been raided. The raid was made at 4 o'clock, when

ir. Fleming and his men went to room to room to the state of the state in bills. The packages were done

AVERS BILLS WERE MARKED This money was said by Mr. Hoyne to contain marked bills, marked under the eye of Shelby M. Singleton, secretary of the Citizens' association. These bills, together with others which are alleged

real estate" office. It was understood,

NO PROMISES OF IMMUNITY:

breaking out of his office. He

Across a Healey warrant was written

Healey Foils Warrant Servers. He hastily got into conferen with his personal atorney, John J.

chief called some policemen to his aid. This action was caused by the fact ould wait until their arrival. He re-

chief's call McKay and his aids they found with the chief James G and Albert Mohr of the south park com-

tier, according to the best information was to have assumed the office of chief But with two days left in office, Chief again, charged with five separate of-

#### WEEKS OF ESPIONAGE

en dubbed, was the climax of a system cording to Mr. Hoyne.
'We began," he explained to reporters

men were being advanced to sergeant policeman nothing, and, on the other that Healey is 'in right.' hand, if a patrolman stood low in the "Some time after I was tion with the payment of \$500. The same rule applied to officers.

The price for the promotion of a sergeant to lieutenant was sometimes as high as to lieutenant was sometimes as high as to convict him then, but that I would tions for a week amounted to say, 000. For promotion to captain a deal with him later. He is being dealt was the amount found today. \$1,000 to \$1,500. The last batch of cap-

chine. Lieut. Schumacher of Desplaines street station was offensive to the 'Big Three' and he was shifted out to West Chicago avenue for his pains.

The suspension of Capts. Cronin, Coughlin, and O'Toole on charges growing out of the slot machine graft was all a bluff for the benefit of the other captains. It was intended as an object son for those who were not being But these captains-Cronin, Coughlin, and O'Toole-were told their suspensions were only a bluff, and if they behaved themselves and didn't "We found that the payoff joint was "In the lieutenant's pocket was found duced a quarter of an hour later." squawk' to the state's attorney's office. they would be reinstated without any

Two Collection Rings.

"There were two vice rings, each of which collected tribute from the owners and keepers of brothels and crooks of every description. It was the competing ring that engendered the dislike of the

It has come to me that Chief Healey had intended to send word to me of a list of places that he believed were runnips with some sort of protection and that he proposed to raid. I have never discovered how he proposed to send this list to me, but I suppose that a string of raids would be made following the ion of the list, so that it would appear the police department was making good. I understand there were to be fifty places listed.

be fifty places listed.

"Whenever an opposition place came under the eye of the Big Three it was raided. This not only kept down the opposition, but it provided the police with an excuse for activity. One of the plans of the Big Three in making raids was to have letters written to the mayor complaining of certain houses of ill fame or gambling houses. These would, in the usual order of police work, get to the shief.

Letter Written to Mayor. "in one of these instances Tom Coa-tello wrote a letter to Mayor Thompson in which he complained of a certain place, the name of which we now have

Of course the letter was referred to the chief, who already knew of its existence. The raid was made. This was done so the letter could be produced as proof of the vigilance of the police.

"All matters relating to the raids of tonight will be calced before the grand fury in a few days. Among the charges will be those against politicians who have been endeavoring to control the next chief of police. If order to find out the trend of political pressure I have

# THE PROSECUTOR'S "INDICTMENT"

Statement by State's Attorney Hoyne, Including His "Bill of Particulars" Against the Mayor.

DIRECT responsibility for conditions in the police department and in the city administration s attributed, in the subjoined state Thompson. In the statement Mr Chief Healey's regime,

BY MACLAY HOYNE. According to Mayor Thempson,

oldups throughout the city, the blowing ent and the use of acetylene gas; police they have been robbed of their boots by the police officers who arreste

niving at the theft of revolvers and Over all these orimes the mayor throw himself and the police department in or law infractions

The truth is, that the Chicago pol efficiently; that a majority of its com detective bureau is honeycombed with the chief of police, to justice. the administration of Chief of Police given to any city in the United States that Chicago has been betrayed by its chief of police as no city le ever bee betrayed, and that Chief Healey, despit neither it nor any other police depart

interest in young boys and for their aid ines. He has exploited youth, religion, his family, his wife, his clubs, his fraternal lodges, and business organiz tions that supported him.

safe. Honor and honesty have become Slap at Capt. O'Brien. dition William Hale Thompson is re-sponsible. Through his indolence, igporance, stupidity, and neglect of duty seemed to have fallen in very readily

First-Use of the partial enforce nent of the Sunday closing law as a I pulld up his machine

games and handbooks, under police pro-ection, in consideration of the payment use Capt. O'B

e rank of lieutenants and captains in neideration of the payment of money. Seventh—The transfer of command-

who share with the police and the vice

Charges Knowledge of Graft. The fact that police grafting and con-nivance at crime existed were known to Mayor Thompson, as indicated by his speeches when he was a candidate for Sergi. O'Brien, Christian P. Bertso James Ryan, William Egan, Co

the mayor he and the members of his official family have done nothing to asstructed at all times, and in every way, bring crooked police officers, including

Promised City Hall Cleanup. When a candidate for reflection remised this community that if reflection ed I should clean the city hall and par about sixty days since my reflection and I now start upon the task without tion of Mayor Thompso

cross examination, as reported by the signed solely for the purpose of trying to clean the official career of Chief of Police Healty.

past misdeeds behind him, on the hope

testimony only proved the truth of what on charges of bribery and conspiracy. his mind. I acted on this axiom, yet it fered from an infirmity, collap second—The operation of crap was claimed that I was playing politics ames and handbooks, under police pro-

had prominent politicians call on the in room 1209 at 109 North Dearborn man who 'came across' with \$500 would mayor to discover if Healey stands as street. We found that Costello, Heitler, Chief Healey demanded instant production of the warrants or the withdrawal No matter how high his standing indictment and resgnation. They have days to divide the collections. It alin the civil service list it profitted the returned to me with the information ways has been the custom for all four policeman nothing, and, on the other that Healey is 'in right.'

to me from skidmore and asked if Skid-might know how much had been col-more would be allowed to give ball in lected and just what the division would back that I didn't have enough evidence

Calls Suspensions a Bluff.

"The 'committee' had full charge of this and they dealt out woe to any officer who got in the way of the magoats' for the Big Three in that the names have been used in cases of raids against the ring, that opposed the Big

FIND SUPPOSED RENDEZVOUS

if a patrolman stood low in the "Some time after I was first elected other, and it was decided to be safest for many list, he could get his promostate's attorney a newspaper man came all to be on hand, so that the others

"We found that the average colle tions for a week amounted to \$1,000. This however, asserted his rights and, after

"Mr. Fleming, my secretary, deserve all the credit for the detective work in this case. He has been assisted by Asstatant State's Attorneys Sullivan, Mc-Kay, Buhler, Johnston, and Lightfoot. afternoon when the arrests were made.

"In the investigation of the boodle gang we have made use not only of our own detectives but of a small army of private detectives and agents of the Committee of Fifteen and the Citisans' association. We have discovered that Committee of Fifteen and the Citithe Committee of Fifteen and the Citimembers are too well trained to give dered them ejected and himself directed

ment of bribes. When the men were

mearched Lieut. White was found to be within the apartment and kept any one

You are invited to deposit your Sav-

ings in the Continental and Commercial

Trust and Savings Bank. Deposits

made on or before January 12 will

bear interest from January 1. The

stock of this bank is owned by the

Commercial National Bank of Chicago,

\$250,000,000.00

with resources of more than

stockholders of the Continental and

THE LITTLE "RED" BOOK

ald to get all that was coming.

Tells Lieut. White's Status. this book does not mark him as an actual member of the syndicate. He merely represented his district, as did other lieutenants and capitains. The rulers of the vice world were Costello, Heitler, and Shidmans.

ever Costello said 'went.' He was the national convention at St. Louis last head of the Big Three and his comisputed matter to be decided.

the loop. The loop was their par-ular territory and no one else interwhose license was to be restored. In \$1,000 was set for the return of a license

#### SIEGE AT CHIEF'S HOME

After the Brede building raid, which netted the "big three," the Hoy, forces turned quickly to deal with Chi biles with seven police

ons, Chief Healey sat at dinner with door bell. The state's attorney's mer Thought Them Reporters.

Some gentlemen to see you-I think ," said the chief's daughter.

said State's Attorney McKay, steppi in, followed by his men.

"The warrants will be here

twenty minutes," said McKay.

According to Chief Healey, McKay re-used to withdraw, and even tried to prevent him from using his own tele in touch with the Woodlawn police station and ordered a bodyguard to be sent at once to his home.

Lieut. Burns with several men an Sergt. McMennaman of the traffic squad.

and took part in the work. McKay "Several persons came after the raid and Murnane were rushed rapidly into

# WHO'S WHO IN RAID

Brief Sketches of Men Involved in Supposed Bribery Expose.

State's Attorney Hoyne's newest " coup de main ":

Lieut, August Martin White and an advocate of military methods in an Elk. Lieut. White was greatly in terested in the Becker murder in New York, and his associates on the force test. The name has stuck to him and

He was at Harrison street for several

rietor of a saloon at 1958 West Lake treet, which has an unsavory reputation. He formerly ran a saloon in North which was closed by the city authorities riated with Patsy King, who mide a

saloon was revoked a few months ago, but restored.

king of the west side levee. In the old days of his power he had the reputation those who did not pay him tribute. His annual graft to the police, it is said. unted to \$5,000.

He was a saloonkeeper and gambler He operated numerous poker and dice games. His principal source of revenue, however, was disorderly houses. perated houses on all the disreputable reets in the Halsted street vicinity and Milwaukee, Indianapolis, Gary, and plaines street and the Lake street sta oman who wished to open a disreputa- Hoyne's charges. At that time he said see Heitler and gain his consent. He the Sunday closing law, but he intimate ntrolled-practically owned-hundreds there were other reasons for some of the

Inspector Edward McCann in the graft Lieuts William H. Schoemaker and Wilcases which sent that police official to liam Fitzgerald were transferred out of the Joliet penitentiary. It was after the Desplaines street station. In th ent to the rear to prevent escape from and broke his power. He was indicted of the men named in the Hoyne war Another was posted at as a white slaver by federal authorities rants, was shifted from Lake street to and sentenced to the government prison Sheffield avenue. Chief Healey at the

Tom Costello-Once reporter for the old City Press association twenty or more years ago. He did the stockyards part of the city. He got into the racing of the influential figures of the turf, gave him the feed and grain concessi t Hawthorne track. He became a well known character about all the tracks in, rage." e heyday of racing around Chicago. He was associated a few years ago th Ben Hyman in the venture at Porter, Ind., when an effort to revive racing n these parts was suppressed. He also It then developed that the party had he was "collector" for a former chief

> on the police force. His connection with has served at Cottage Grove avenue, evidence. West North avenue, and Harrison street stations. Years ago he killed a holdup man named "Red" Corbett in the Maxtional battle and Grady was promoted for bravery. He has always borne a 000 for his release, to do this all after good reputation in the department.

> about twenty-five years. Much of his trated in this community. service has been at the Lake street station. He was for a long time a detective the chief to the humiliation of being tion. He was for a long time a detective taken into custody, dragged to a police bureau. He is a man of wide experience station, and locked up in a cell. in police affairs and has had the name

had been made. These all were taken the hallway and then carried down a linto custody and we found they were flight of stairs with more speed than all the official stenographic work of the He is a stenographer and attends to tions that are judicial in their character chief's office.

# **HEALEY SCORNS** HOYNE'S ATTACK: IN BROAD DENIAL

Chief Says He Has Not Seen Costello Three Times in Ten Years.

these charges and my complete ignorance of any basis for them I have Anything more than that will have to ne from my attorney."

the attack against him, and the only wife. He received friends who called news became known, and to I knew Costello over twenty year

he said, " when he was a reporter. But I haven't seen him three times the last ten years. I can't even remember when the last time was. I'd place i at two or three years ago. And he never has come to my house.

'As far as Lieut. White is concerned he has been at Lake street only two or three weeks. When my investigators re-

ported that some captains and lieu-Sunday closing law, one of the precause of that I transferred the commanding officer, Lieut. Hartford, and sent White in there with orders to force the law.

thing would be ridiculous if it were not till Jan. 1 and be restored thereafter to for the pain it causes.

Shakeup on Dec. 22.

As recently as Dec. 22 Chief Heale; and conspiracy. house on the west side had first to the transfers were for failure to enforce

three of their men rushed up to the third at Leavenworth. His appeal from this time said the transfers of Danner and floor, on which the chief's apartment is sentence is pending in the higher court. Hartford were caused by laxity in respect to Sunday closing.

#### HIS LAWYER ANGRY

Attorney John J. Healy declared the most damnable outrages ever perpetra ted in this community.'

"I regard it as a high handed he said at his residence where he had been in telephonic communication with his client during the evening. He has given bond in two cases and i inder \$20,000 bond now.

"Hoyne had in existence still th October grand jury which he continued ments that he might have further ev dence to present. He also had the on police corruption in which Mr. Hoyne January grand jury. There were un- has just fired the opening gun, is a usual opportunities for him to proceed fight of the people against thieves. it has been about twenty-five years. He fore one of these grand juries with his

Calls It Outrage.

"But to surround the chief's house with policemen, to invade the sanctity street district. It was a sensa- of his home with men with lies on their lips, to fix the outrageous bond to \$100. dark, when the state's attorney in the afternoon had the information on which Lieut. John Hartford-Has been con- to proceed-these things make it one of ected with the police department for the most damnable outrages ever perpe-"The plan evidently was to subject

Calls Hoyne Vindictive.

Sergt. John Naughton-Connected evidence of bitter, vindictive hatred on rith the chief's office ever since Chief the part of the state's attorney, some-Healey has been in command of the thing that ought not to exist in a position olice department. He is said to have which, under the law, is a quasi-judicial een on the force ten or twelve years. one and calls for the exercise of func all the facts. I shall see my client in

# FIGHT BY ROUNDS

Hall Conflict.

Here's the chronology of State's Attorney Hoyne's 'big drive' against the city hall and Chief of Police Sept. 25, 1916-Hoyne charged that

Oct. 2-After raiding the Sports men's club, Hoyne made allegations that Chief Healey and his secretary, William H. Luthardt, were implicated in the

slot machine scandal. Oct. 7-Chief Healey made a lengthy denial of any guilt in connection with slot machines and cited the suspension of three commanding officers for permitting them to be operated.

oncern he showed was for his invalid jury for the purpose of bringing about

Chief Justice Olson of the Municipal court for a warrant for Chief Healey charging him with malfeasance in office . Evidence was presented in an ef-Oct. 23 The chief indicted on the

next day Chief Justice Olson dismissed the application for a warrant, intimat-Oct. 25 Chief Healey broke up the them back to patrol duty

Dec. 16-Mayor Thompson announc believed Chief Healey would resign in the near future. City hall wise ones move to propitiate Hoyne.

condition that he be allowed to stay fic division. Chief Healey on new charges of briber;

the morning. Then I may be in a pos

#### SINGLETON APPROVES

Citizens' association of Chicago, was in greater power should be given to State's Attorney Hoyne's office while general superintendent of solite Mr. Hoyne was making his sensational charges and telling of the "pay off

facts that have come to my knowledge intendent responsible for th believe that each one of those blister- or giving them control of it. ing charges is true," Mr. Singleton said. Mr. Hoyne has seen fit to ask the co- ment is concerned, the operation of the Citizens' association in that crime has been reduced in Ch formed from week to week as to its this efficiency could be it able rottenness in which police officials have permitted a huge political m were conniving with crooked politicians to be built up through the Sunday as of both political parties in giving protections, crap games, and see doing the greatest possible service for the read Mr. Hoyne's exact state public, the Citizens' association has ever, before I enter into any details been glad to help him in every way in its reply.

"Fight Against Thieves."

"I m convinced that this new fight "Any judge or other public official who goes out of his way to obstruct or hinder rested yesterday for about a year, as the state's attorney's efforts to expose cording to Clarence William Shaffer those responsible for making the Chicago police department an agency for the protection of criminals will thereby label himself an enemy of the people in a general way that he was a most lender," said Mr. Shaeffer. "Na b "In the fight which State's Attorney Hoyne is making, to redeem the police with offices there." and an ally of victous interests.

grafters who have prostituted it for

their own enrichment he deserves the

hearty support of every decent citizen

and the Citizens' association is glad to

back him to the limit." Woman Sues for Pension. Mrs. Anna M. Doyle, wife of William J. Doyle, former city policeman, but now an inmate of the state hospital at Kankaisee, through her atorney. Adelor J. Petit, filed a petition for a writ of mandamus in the Cir-

MAYOR SPEEDS BACK TO DESY FROM CAPITAL

the candidacy of Harry B. Miller for state's attorney was backed by lid filt- Says Law Makes it Difficults Chief to Dismiss Incom. petent Men.

Oct. 10—Hoyne's "brigade" raided that he would take the first training the city hall and sought to carry off to the city and be at his desk in the

known, he commented

utes of the city of Chicago fer a mo police got to get rid of corrupting

be made more efficient. Maybe then some corruption there. I'm right now. All I say is that if then no one can blame me.

police department ought to be ch The law as it now stands on the book lice can change that law. The maps or the chief hasn't any right to remove office any one who can't be about proven guilty.

"I could better the police depart if I had the power. But I haven't Me that is done we never will have the which State's Attorney Hoyne brings is an amendment to the city order

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Costello Rented Office Year Ago, Lawyer Says

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LOWDEN GOVERN ASKS

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# LOWDEN TAKES GOVERNOR OATH; ASKS NEW DEAL

# nelivers Smashing Message for State Reforms as Big Crowd Cheers.

BY CHARLES N. WHEELER. Springfield, Ill., Jan. 8.—[Special.]—The overnment of Illinois is back in the hands of the Republicans tonight Frank O. Lowden was inaugurated the nnial" governor of the state in the hall of representatives at noon toall of the new Republican state officials. If he lives he will be the chief executive of the state when it reaches the hundredth birthday next year. Edward F. Dunne, a private citizen, is on his way to Chicago, prepared to re-

sume the practice of law bright and early tomorrow morning.

The inaugural ceremonies, though simple, were impressive. Dignity and an air of strict business, in keeping with Lowden's program, marked the happy

events of the day. Parade to State Capitol. The one bit of splendor and pageantry was the civic and military parade. Officers of the national guard, in full dress uniforms, with bands and banners, marched through the flag draped streets in a flood of sunshine. The capital city always has been intensely patriotic, and the sight elicted cheers and hand claping from the throngs that filled the

sidewalks.
In the presence of a distinguished assemblage Col. Lowden took the oath of office. The historic hall of representa-tives was jammed to the window sills. It was filled with Republican notables, members of the Supreme court in their gowns, former governors, members of congress, old friends, political leaders of varying degrees of importance, widows of former governors, and political giants of the old regime that followed the war and Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis. As Col. Lowden, standing between the pictures of Lincoln and Douglas, raised his hand to take the oath administered by Chief Justice Charles C. Craig of the high court, one woman bent her head. She was Mrs. Franc O. Lowden. Such a vision had come to her more than twelve years ago. The reality was denied her at the moment of anticipated victory Today it was true. And as he answered "I will" the

nole assemblage burst into applause. Message a Knockout.

But overshadowing all the ceremonia was the smashing inaugural message. Men prominent in public life declare in to be the strongest document of the embly of Illinois by an incoming gover

It embraces virtually every advanced ine of justice. It is a definite state-

Gov. Lowden serves notice, for one thing, on the men of great wealth in this day, that they are their brother's keep ers. He burns all his bridges on woman uffrage, home rule for Chicago, regulation of private banks, a budget system. a constitutional convention, and a prorram of governmental efficiency

Home Rule for Chicago.

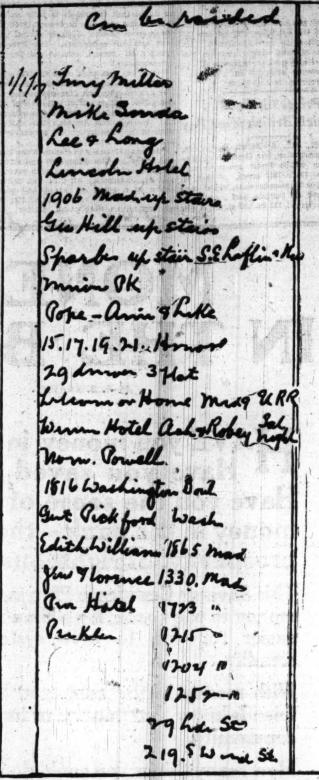
The new executive lays down the law of this administration that Chicago must have real home rule, and the kind of home rule that Chicago wants. He demands the correction of the presidential electors and not constitu tional officers in Illinois, and sees the remedy in a constitutional convention stitution," he said, "therefore I strong 'y urge prompt adoption by the general assembly of a resolution calling a con

He declared for the conservation of women and the protection of the "average citizen" in this generation, that the children of the next generation may be worthy of the traditions of the nation. "true test of a country's great ness," he declared, "is the lot in life of the average man and woman—the man and woman of the shop, of the factory, and of the farm. Whatever perbest for all and best for the state."

Would Limit Women's Labor.

stice matters Congressman Elect Me-

MR. HOYNE'S CONFERENCE; ONE OF THE "BIG THREE"; THE ACCUSED CHIEF; AN ARRESTED LIEUTENANT; PAGE FROM VICE "RED BOOK"



The above is a fac simile of a page from a book found in Lieut. A. M. White's possession—which Lieut. White called his "red book." The top line on the page reads, "May be raided," and the places listed underneath are

# FOR ELECTION REFORM

Attorney S. S. Gregory Names Committees to Take Up Four Phases of Work.

Attorney S. S. Gregory, chairman of Judge Thomas F. Scully's citannounced yesterday the following committees on amendments to the registration law, amendments to the primary law, amendments election law and legislation:

Registration law-A. J. Cermak Mrs. George Bass, Alfred S. Austrian William W. Wheelock and Robert

Primary law-Chartes S. Deneen Harry Olson, George C. Sikes, R. J. Finnegan, Roy D. Keehn, and James Election law-Roger C. Sullivan,

E. F. Dunne, Peter Reinberg, Walter Fisher, Harold L. Ickes, and Mrs. Grace Wilbur Trout. Legislation-John F. Smulski, Charles S. Cutting, Lessing Rosen-thal, Julian Mason, Mrs. Medill Mc-Cormick. James Keeley, Homer K. Galpin, Jacob M. Dickinson, John J.

Fitzpatrick, Joseph P. Griffin, Wil-liam H. Sexton, Bishop Samuel Fal-

lows, and Robert H. Howe. ves their lot in life is the to participate in the paugural. Two Gov. Lowden had been frequently ap- state house the Hall of Representatives plauded, but the approval came in a was filled to the doors, the only vacant of his house as well as of others was form when he said this:

"In industrial occupations the loss of augural party and members of the

the employed, should be regarded as a factor in the cost of production. Compensation for such loss or injury should be borne by the industry and not by the

Illustrious men. Wives and families of the new state

pursuits is for the best interests of society as a whole. No state is worthy of respect if its cheir care is not the dignified ceremonial of admitting the governor, the governor elect, the new state officials and members of the sense through with Begalate of the sense and a simplicity the store of the coming administration, the feeling was borne out by the welcome accorded every one who shook hands with the receiving party, which stood in the plut room of the fine of fashioned home that is the executive for a himself of the servency. One of the dinner parties the welcome accorded every one who shook hands with the receiving party, which stood in the plut room of the fine of fashioned home that is the executive for the servency of the sent similarity. Mr. Le Buy protested that the receiving party, which stood in the plut room of the fine of fashioned home that is the executive for a himself of the servency of the sent similarity. Mr. Le Buy protested that the receiving party, which stood in the plut room of the fine of fashioned home that is the executive for a himself of the servency of the sent similarity. Mr. Le Buy protested that the receiving party, which she similarity. Mr. Le Buy protested that the worden shall not simplify the tour form of the servency of the sent similarity. Mr. Le Buy protested that the worden shall not simplify the tour form of the fashioned home that is the executive form of the sent shall not strand the substitution of the sent shall not strand the substitution of the

It is perfectly candid, the ablest, the most important delivered by an Illinois sovernor within my recollection. It calls for the performance of party pledges—Democratic as well as Republican—a constitutional convention, auministration efficiency, local control of utilities for Chicago, and shorter hours of labor for women."

Nearly all the men and women on the stage congratulated the governor on his message and approved it. The opinion mevals in legislative circles tonight that he has laid down a progrum of forward looking legislative circles tonight that he has laid down a progrum of forward looking legislative that can never be ignored nor defeated in this senseral assembly.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 8.—(Special.)—
Counting on a triple split in Cook county for the United States sensurants between Mayor Thompson, former Gov. Demoen, and Congrassman at Large Mayor Demoen, and Congrassman at Large Mayor Demoen, and Congrassman at Large Mayor Thompson, former Gov. The United States sensurants between Mayor Thompson, former Gov. Thompson, former Gov. Demoen, and Congrassman at Large Mayor Thompson, former Gov. Thompson, former Gov. Thompson, former Gov. The United States sensurants between Mayor Thompson, former Gov. Thompson, former Gov Springfield, Ill., Jan. 8.-[Special.]-

# FINGER PRINTS CLEAR SERVANTS

#### Reynolds Convinced Professional Robbers Raided His Home.

sponsible for the "Gold Coast" rob-peries, in the view of George M. Reynolds, who yesterday, by a process of finger print elimination, satisfied him-self there have been no "inside jobs." Mr. Reynolds was in conference with Capt. Evans of the finger print bureau.

He told Capt. Evans see wanted to the the suspicion of an "inside job." He continued until nearly midnight.

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Interest in the pursuit of the "Gold Cost" robbers was quickened during the day when Adam Pfochowski, the

# SENATOR RACE? GREECE DODGES ENTENTE DEMAND

LONDON, Jun. 8.—Reuter's Athens correspondent says the Greek government him handed to the diplomatic representatives of the entents a series of statements in response to the last note of the allies. These states ents, the dispatch says, are neither a refusal nor an acceptance of the entents note.

[An Athene dispatch last Saturday sold the Greek government had decided to raject certain pleases of the entents note, which demands repursions to the contents note, which demands repursions

# Reception in State Mansion Marked by Gaiely and Pomp

BY MARGERY CURREY.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 8. [Special.] , harrow pointed train. The rope of lars ception tonight, when particularly beautiful in the wheen of mighty statewide family, newly acquired The first lady of the state cannot be the reception, in order to

1-Secretary, Ed. Fleming

2-Shelby Singleton.

3-Dwight McKay.

4-Maclay Hoyne.

5-Mike Heitler.

7-Chief Elealey.

6-Lieut. A. M. White.

amilies without creating an insatiable bewitching French accent, and her fig- Ohio city and gracious personage and her execu-

best "black" and had come to the of Illinois governors and mother of the party with the same desire to see and present lieutenant governor, was in appraise the new governor's wife.

Visitors Jammed in Long Line. All were jammed in a double line that cial life and we comed one after another those whom she had not seen The banker went over the various theories evoked following the burglaries in this home at 1664 Lake Share drive, of the Borden, Cudahy, and several other north He told Capt. Evans he wanted to set-

sap of collusion of servants with housebreakers and he wanted to know if his
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the presence of the three Lowden daughters and one son, known as "the chilbreakers and he wanted to know if his
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the presence of the three Lowden daughters and one son, known as "the chilblack net gown trimmed in jet.

Armours There by Proxy.

Titman, who inherited a good sized

Adjt. Gen. Frank S. Dickson, acting as a dowager of distinction on her violet

Seek "Chieroform Burglar."

Interest in the pursuit of the "Gold Cost" robbers was quickened during the day when Adam Pfochowski, the "chieroform burglar." was sought. The decorations of the great high ceil"chieroform burglar." was sought. Inged rooms were southern smilax and processed parently to the pink roses, and the floor was a size of distinction on her violet, silk gown trimmed in crystal, with her air of gracious dignity.

Miss Isabel Louden, sister of the governor, was in a black net gown.

A large luncheon was served to visitation of the rooms were southern smilax and line processed parently to the pink roses, and the floor was a company to the company of the pink roses. Cost "robbers was quickened during the day when Adam Pfochowski, the "chloroform burgiar," was sought. Prochowski confessed recently to the West North avends police that he has stolen nearly \$160,000 worth of jewelry in the last year. Around \$75,000 in gems were recovered.

Frochowski speared in the office of his attorney. Walter Le Buy, and asked protection from the new charges. Capt. Evans made comparisons of Prochowski and print colors. We hospitality and simplicity the sails innocent of any crimes since his client is innocent of any crimes since has visit is innocent of any crimes since has visit in the receiving narty.

Similar in the decorations of the great high ceiling men and women at the Sangamon throughout with white canvas. The club, and this was followed by a reception there for the new governor and having entered at the north door of the manalon. The line passed through the plant room and out of the bouse by the plant room and out of the bouse by the plant room and out of the bouse by the plant trimmed in the same fur, was her contained in the investigation today. He invited newspaper representatives to a conference that women at the Sangamon of cube, and this was followed by a reception there for the new governor and having entered at the north door of the manalon. The line passed through the plant room and out of the bouse by the plant room and out of the bouse by the plant room and out of the bouse by the plant room and out of the bouse by the plant room and out of the bouse by the plant room and out of the bouse by the plant room and out of the bouse by the plant room and out of the bouse by the plant room and out of the bouse by the plant room and out of the bouse by the plant room and the plant room and the sangamon of the line passed into the reception there for the new governor and having a plant room and the plant room and the plant room and the plant room and the local Room in the investigation today. He invited men and women at the Sangamon of the sangamon in the line passed into the re

# SPAIN PROTEST ON U-BOAT ACT

PARIS, Jan. 8.-a dispatch to the PARIS, Jan. 8.—a dispatch to the Havas News agency from Undrid says the Spanish government has addressed a complaint to the German apvernment on the subject of the terpenoing of the steamer San Loandro.

The Norwegian steamer Helgoy was topedoed the night of Jan. 3. The entire crew was saved. One member of the ship's company, Walter Dupre of Atlanta, Ga., arrived in Paris today.

Mrs. Oglesby in Black.

the Four More Ships Sunk.

LONDON, Jan. 8.—The sinking of the British schooner Brends and the British schooner Brends and the Russian schooner Seemel was reported today.

Lloyd's announces that the Norwegian steamer Hanse probably has been sunk.

LISBON, via London, Jan. 8.—The Russian schooner Seemel has been sunk the by a submarine. The captain and crew

# Gov. Lowden, in Inaugural Address, Urges Wide Reforms

forestation of waste lands, a reduc-

The new governor discussed the relation of the steels us tells us tells us the relation of the state to industrial workers and wards of the commonwealth, and indersed good roads construction and the Chicago plan to control its own public utilities. He concluded with an appeal for the second of t law enforcement and asked the legisla-tors to cooperate with his administra-tion. His address, in part, follows: "The party to which a majority of both houses of the general assembly and I belong at the convention field at Peo-

ris in September adopted a constructive program. This program was the basis of our campaigment in must be carried out in good faith if we wish to retain the confidence of the people. The time past when one rule of ethics applies

"I am in favor of a budget, system.
This system calls for the greation of a finance department of the state severnment. The head of this department. should have the power to establish a uniform system of bookkedping and to every agency of the state. Then a budget could be prepared and the governor could submit to the general assembly hol messly the estimates of the different nts but these estimates after CLEAR LEWIS

"He would thus be able, for the first ime since the adoption of our present astitution, to comply with the constincement of each regular session present estimates of the amount of y required to be raised by taxation

Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 8.-[Special.]- multiplied in bewildering confusion. Septhe name of Bernard W. Lewis of all the reformatories, and the educational connection with the recent murder of institutions. Several boards and com-Maisie Colbert Roberts, Philadelphia missions have charge of matters affectimplete certainty as involved in the istration of laws affecting labor is partragedy is expected to be in the hands celed out among numerous agencies, in- and the

made workable.

Short Ballot Not New.

employment agencies.
"One of the imperative needs of the who saw the supposed slayer of Mairie Colbert leave the Wilton apartment house by way of a window the night she was murdered, Dec. 29, said a representative of the family. And the said as ments. The governor is held responsible for the conduct of the state government.

Can Prove Lewis Innocent?

FAMILY ACTS TO.

Dead Man's Kin Hope to

Prove He Is Innocent of

Murder of Miss Colbert.

wealthiest and oldest of Chicago's dage, with her vivacity of manner, her ing the Wilton. One of the men is in an now, and I am going there to nterest in her socially, and hundreds of ure, emphasized the dignity and stately night to see him. There is no coubt in women had come to the inauguration with gorgeous gowns, in order fittingly slon. Already Springfield is much agog will be able to produce the testimony of to make their bows to this distinguished over the attorney general's charming two actual witnesses that Bernard Lewis

Mrs. Richard J. Oglesby, widow of ene Philadephia, Pa., Jan. 8.—(Special.)—
the legislator's power for evil and still "Our public business is the give his virtues full play. In this they portant of all our business. black. She received much attenti-Maizie Colbert (Grace Roberts), who was murdered here ten days ago, District At torney Samuel P. Rotan today questioned for years. With her was her daughter, ly all other detectives who have been working on themystery.

Among a score of other withesses sum-.Mrs. Len Small, wife of the treasurer,

hlack satin. moned to the district attorney's office
Mrs. Andrew Russel was in pearl satin, to tell what they knew about the fife f Grace Roberts were Charles Kaler, a Mahony City, Pa., brewer, whose for fortune and is known as a baseball fan and a café frequenter; Oscar: Carter former star player on the University of Imber, a police magistrate of Philadelphia, who has admitted he knew Grace Roberts; Marcus N. Carroll, prop of a well known cafe in the Ridge ave-

> fidant of the slain model. Mayor Thomas B. Smith took a hand

Shall Amer-

ica's prosperity continue? Thomas W. Lamont, of J. P. pedoed by a German submarine. The crew of the ship has arrived at Hendays, Prance.

Comemnting on conditions in the Ceria-ries, where few ships are calling, the Epoca remarks that Spats, without participating in the war, suffers consequences, almost to the same extent as a belligarent nation.

Morgan & Co.,

believes that it will, if we act wisely, and tells how we can safeguard it. in this week's

PRINGFIELD, III., Jan. 8.—Need for a budget system and the consolidation of state administrative agencies was emphasized in the address which Frank O. Lowden. executive side of the government on new governor of Illinois, delivered here

"The defectives found in our sti

tion of mining problems and several free affairs to flag. The stay at home

agencies over which he may exercise

right to demand. I expect within a few civil war, including our own, have con- lution, and then we pass the protained many matters which are property on to a commission the subject of legislation. Their framers selves that we have solved the prob-

Colbert and then fied from the building."

District Attorney in Case.

Philadephia, Pa., Jan. 8.—(Special.)—

The progress in administration.

They labored under the delusion that they could shackle the delusion that they could shackle the legislator's power for avil and still "Our public business is the most imwere wrong. A constitution which seeks often say that our private affairs will to legislate will inevitably be outgrown. not permit us to interest ourselves in This is our situation today. public affairs. We seem to forget that "There are many changes needed in if government were suspended for a sin-

"There are many changes needed in our organic law, but I shall not take time to enumerate them. There is, however, one subject to which I want particularly to call your attention. Students of our government have gradually come to the view that we must have Jewer that to far as lies in our power. "And let it be remembered that the we inherited from our fathers, shall be short ballet is not an innovation. It is transmitted to our children unimpaired."



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#### ROUMANIAN FRONT

BERLIN, Jan. 8.—By wireless to savville.]—Front of Archduke Jo-

my group of Field Marshal von kensen: Jan. 7 brought another t success to the Ninth army, esprecially to the victorious German and Austro-Hungarian troops of Gens. Krafit von Dellmenfingen and Von Morgen. They threw back the Rou-manians and Russians from the strongly fortified main pass of Mount

Odobechii to the Putns.
Farther south, the Milcovu position, which had been constructed in October and was tenaclously defended. es captured by storm and in hand to hand fighting. We gave the en my no time to settle himself in his second line on the canal between second line on the canal between Focshard and Yarestea. This posi-tion also was pierced and, pressing farther behind, we crossed the road from Focshani to Bolotesti.

morning Focshani was captured. From the captured fortifications 3,910 prisoners, three cannon, and several machine guns were ught in. The defeated Russians

#### RUSSIAN

PETROGRAD, Jan. 8 .- After strong ertiflery preparation the enemy as-sumed the offensive in the region of sed back the Roumanians. Furwere stopped by the arrival of

ie enemy in close formation took the offensive on sectors of our poons in the region of Ponticheschi, our heavy fire they fell back, leaving a great number of killed or

Ukota and at Ali, on the River Se-reth, east of the Buzeu, were com-

#### RUSSIAN FRONT

#### RUSSIAN

PETROGRAD, via London, Jan. 8. Western (Russian) front-Our deits gained possession of a vilthe vicinity of the porth-Tird. After a stubbon, strugwe captured enemy trenches of the village of Kaln-and south of the western nd of Lake Babit we Cook some prisoners, machine guns, trench morars, and one heavy battery. All the

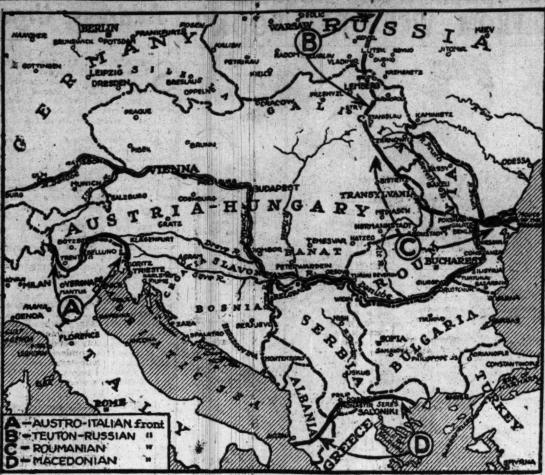
bit since the beginning of the opera-tions on Saturday, we have captured sixteen cannon and about 800 prisons

Our aviators have dropped bombs on Kovel and in the village of Goloby outheast of Kovel; on the station of Zablotze, west of Brody, and on the hamlet of Jasenov, southwest of

Brody.

After artiflery preparation an enemy company twice attempted an of-

# HOW TEUTONS NOW CONTROL DANUBE RIVER



the Ancre, and east of Neuve

Chapelle. Ypres was heavily shelled

A number of enemy batteries were

effectively engaged by our artillery

in cooperation with our airplanes.

the enemy's lines were

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Many places of military importance

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ITALIAN FRONT

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BERLIN, Jan. 8 .- On the Yser

by the enemy during the day.

fensive against our detachments éast areas. In particular effective bornof Perheiniki, north of Zborow, but bardments have been carried out by us east of Les Boeurs, on both sides each time the attack was checked by

During the night of Sunday the

Germans made a gas attack on a sector in the region of the villages of Novo Selki, Soetts, and Krove, in which they launched three gas waves which were accompanied by a bombardment of our trenches by artillery and mine throwers. The attack was expected and measures against vere taken in time. After the last gas wave the enemy appeared in colins. He was promptly driven back

#### GERMAN

BERLIN, Jan. 8.-It is officially reported that violent artillery duels are in progress near Riga (northern end of the Russian front). The Russians defeated near Fokshani are

Front of Prince Leopold: West of the Riga-Mitau goad the Russians yesterday attacked again with strong forces on a broad front. On the River Az they succeeded in broade omewhat the ground gained on Jan. 5. At all other points they were san-

# FRENCH FRONT

PARIS, Jan. 8.—On the right bank of the Meuse artillery was active in the region at the foot of the Meuse hills. Our batteries carried out destructive fires on German organizations in the Woevre and the Bois-Des-Chevaliers. The day was rela-On the whole Yser front there was great artillery activity on both sides, especially around Dixmude and

Patrol engagements occurred last on the Somme front, and of Parroy

# BRITISH

LONDON, Jan. 8.-The enemy made three attempts to approach our positions southeast of Souchez. On each occasion he was driven back. The artillery has been active on both sides at a number of places along the line, both on the front and the support trenches in the back



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# WIN CONTROL OF DANUBE COURSE

# Opening of River One of Most Important Results of Campaign in Roumania.

tral powers through Roumania, ending with the capture of Braila, the Interior seaport on the Danube, has brought under Teuton sway this great internato the Black sea. The next big push of Gen. von Mackensen's armies probably delta into Bessarabia and seize control of this water route to the Black sea. One of the most important results Balkans has been the control of the Danube. The Serbian campaign opened navigation from Belgrade to Widin, which had been closed following the collapse of the first Austrian invasion of

River Again Closed.

Roumania's entry into the war again closed navigation and Von Mackensen's first move was along the Danube front outflanking the entire Roumanian post ions by his sweep through Dobrudia The capture of Braila last week leaves he Teuton forces in possession of this great terminal point. It has a popula on of 65,000 in peace times and is the center of Roumania's foreign grain

Large ocean going vessels tie up at its docks, which are equipped with exten-sive freight depots and elevators. The greater part of the supplies for Von Mackensen's armies are now being carried down the Danube. For the ex-

rove a tremendous advantage.
The Danube rises in the Black forest in southern Wurttemburg and empties nto the Black sea, 1,750 miles from its source. It is navigable as far as Ulm. t is fed by at least 300 tributaries most important from the south and west being the Inn, the Drave, and the Save, and from the north the Thiess r Tisza, the Alt, the Sereth, and Pruth 2,920 miles and drain half of the Danube

pected advance into Bessarabia this highway for men and ammunition will

Millions of pounds sterling have been expended in improving and controlling this great stream, especially in Austria

# Hungary. Seagoing vessels ascend the Sulina or middle channel as far \_3 Braila, a distance of 100 miles, this part of the river having been under the jurisdiction of the European commission of the Danube, which was established

of London [1883], until the outbreak of principal figures in the conference leave Whatever the outcome of the war the control of the Danube will be one of the entente powers soparate in full ac the big issues to be adjudicated. Its

control is of vital importance to entral powers and fits in with Ger-Fixes Prices for Food

Which British Must Pay LONDON, Jan. 8.-Baron Devenport, the food controller, has fixed the follow-

under the treaty of Paris in 1856. This commission has been extended since by the treaty of London [1871], the congress of Berlin [1878], and the treaty private conversations with some of the of London [1887]. no doubt that the result is fully satis factory and that the represe

> "Our visit has been most fruitful and was timely. Many difficulties of detait had arisen since the last conference of the allies, and in all directions the attempt was made to becloud the entente and the relations between the allieswithout mentioning public events that

"It was necessary to dissipate the foging prices which home growers may common solution to accord with present charge for their 1917 crops. Wheat, 60 and future events. All that was under shillings per 504 pounds; oats, 38 shillings taken in a spirit of accord and good 6 pence per 336 pounds, and potatoes a faith, and we have eliminated all the litvarying price of 115 to 130 shillings per tie difficulties that could hinder ou

Then you must know the sickness leaves wer and you should

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# LAWSON ON TH

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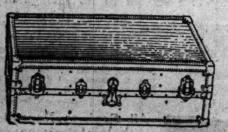
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# Into the Land of the Creole

teries along the entire front. On the

Trentino front there have been recon-

noitering and aerial encounters. Dur-

plane flew over Triest and returned

dropped upon the station at Nabre-

sina and in the region of Monte Quer

ceto and Hermada. The airplane re-

MACEDONIAN FRONT

BERLIN, Jan. 8.-Between Ochrida

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LAWSON ON THE STAND

are affected the stock market.

might "proceed in his own way for the wet." Mr. Lawson asked if he were to stopped at any point in his talk and Mr. Henry said that would depend mirely on whether he confined himself the subject before the committee. name is Thomas W. Lawson," he id. "My home is Boston. My occu-tion, you might say, is that of a

fore the committee, declared that all he had said in the public press regarding the

"I repeat it all now," he declared. "It is one of the commonest things in Wall street; advance information from Washington about government affairs, affairs of such importance that they frequently affect the country's securities I mean also leaks from the Supreme court, advance information on decisions advance information on important sen-ate matters, action of congressional committees, cabinet affairs, and advance in-formation direct from the White House

for the leak and reiterated he was convinced the committee did not want an in-

sewer-mouthed old blatherskite —."
The chairman stopped Lawson there and then followed a row between Law-son and Representative B. M. Chiper-

pulled Mr. Lawson back into his chair "I don't propose to be bull- friends." dozed and I will not be intimidated."

of the person who carried the leak to resentative Campbell.
Wall street from Washington? ". Mr. "I am not going to a Henry asked.

Lawson replied that the only way he could give the identity of the bearer of the "leak" would be to violate a contidence and he could not do so. "Do you know any names?" demanded

Chairman Henry.
"Not in a legal sense."

"Do you know of any in any sense?" I know there was a leak," Lawson urned, "knowing there was a leak I must have some information."

Asked if he refused to answer the questien, Lawson avoided a direct an-

"Do you know any persons who profited on the day of the leak?"

"I probably do," Lawson said. "I probably profited myself." He declined

By a process of elimination, Chairman fenry drew from the witness that he new of no one at the White House con-

Ready to Inform Chairman.

TESTIMONY BEFORE COMMITTEE ON PEACE NOTE "LEAK" TAWSON ASSERTS Tumulty's Sweeping Denial of Any Part in Note "Leak"

"Did you have any private conversation with him?"

"None at all."

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"Mr. A. E. Snowden of New York; E. R. Gayler, a civil engineer of the navy, and Dr. N. T. McLear of the navy, and Dr "RING" GAINED BY

PLAYING MARKET W

"I appear before this committee to resent the unjust intimation that I gave inson engaged in the purchase or sale of
the peace note was sent?"

Some time before." Tumulty and Lansing Testify to the so-called peace note sent to the Baropean belligerents last month by the secretary of state. This intimation was contained in a statement made to this committee by Respectful West. To the best of my knowledge I, have never met Mr. Wood. Certainly he made

communications relating to the drafting of the note and its dispatch were conndential between the president and the secretary of state. I knew nothing of malice or merely through misinformations with the malice or merely through misinformations. The index clerk was to encipher the note, and said that it would take so long to cipher the three notes that he secretary of state. I knew nothing of malice or merely through misinformations which have to have an assistant. I dispatch without even rected that he engage his most confidence in the content of the note and its dispatch were connicted in political.

"Apparently the only insinuations

committee by Representative Wood of never engaged in stock market sales or Indiana, a man whom I do not know. purchases myself nor through brokers,

never met Mr. Wood. Certainly he made no effort to find out the truth from me before dragging my name into this after.

"I discussed the president's note with one, first, because my oath of president and myself are not a part of the inquiry. I can give you a physical service requires that I make no private use of official information, and second history of the note. The draft of the note was received by me from the White No Thought of Stocks.

made against me are that I lunched quote him as follows:
with or met Mr. Baruch at the Biltmore "I wish in justice to Mr. Tumulty to hotel at or about the time of the prepara-tion of the president's suggestion that He had no knowledge of the note what-

out, it seemed to have been more U-boat "a barroom." Lawson's ire was than peace."

He at once took it up with the printing office. It was read by one man and

to Supreme court leaks this morning?" a little bit."
"I meant that advance information re-

"I came to Washington," he said, tion of which affected the market?"

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Lawson, asked about other leaks, said their interest in stocks.
that the president's messages were al-

and then followed show between Lawson and Representative B. M. Chiperfield.

Lawson declared he intended to say all he had to say regardless of consequences.

"What's the penalty" he shouted,
"and I'll take it in advance."
The committee room was han uproar and Representative Henry threatened to clear it and hold the proceedings in excutive session.

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"You would be willing to say under oath that members of congress were advisability of him addressing Spain on the subject. The next morning the note to appoint a successor.

"New York, Jan. 8.—Dr. Albert A. Snow den of this city, who says he is the man referred to by Secretary Lansing as the latting of any newspaper man who was present at the conference and did he know any details of who handled the hong applies, or any one who might come in contact with the information in its physical preparation.

"Another sort of a leak, from Washing.

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all human like the rest of us-acquiring until order could be restored. Chair-information that will affect the market stocks." Lawson answered.

Lawson told the committee that a Finally all of Lawson's heated speech member of congress had told him a member of the cabinet had speculated on the falling market caused by the leak, but he flatly refused to give the committee the mame of the cabinet member of multy.

The chairman then began to question the flatly refused to give the committee the name of the cabinet member or multy. Mr. Lawson.

"You stated that there was a leak.

"Will you give the committee the name of the prepared of the person who convicte the leak."

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Threat to Use Power.

the committee had the power to compel of the note?" him to answer.

swer?" asked awson. "Yes," said Campbell.

"Well, I shall not answer," said Lawson. "It seems to me that it could serve how the leak occurred?" Mr. Campbell no good purpose to use the name of a asked. high official of the government at a time when it might bring serious consequences to the people and to the nation and perhaps to the administration tions. I am careful about making state-

Ready to Inform Chairman.

Abel if he knew of any leak in the state department which in the catter of state's office, Mr. Lawson and:

I have no information regarding any one in the state department which it would give he public. I would give he committee names a cause within your personal knowledge." "aked Representative Garriett." If don't want to ask you for hearsay."

"I suprectate your attitude." Lawson is a court knowledge way as having been principals to the transaction." said in mist to me by people I consider responsible but I won't--not at this time."

Will you give them to me?" asked the stage for giving names. It is, not in the chair requests you now to give he has an easy to have your second with names to a should have the determination of a special standard. "Ask fail as the president of the Guaranty Trust is a should be provided the preson when the would he salt and requests you now to give he has a separable banker, a friend of miss and griend of he banker, so to see, this and requests you now to give he has a separable banker, a friend of miss and griend of he banker, so to see, this and requests you now to give he has a separable banker, a friend of miss and griend of he banker, a friend of miss and griend of he banker, a friend of miss and griend of he banker, a friend of miss and griend of he banker, a friend of miss and griend of he banker, a friend of miss and griend of he banker, a friend of miss and griend of he banker, a friend of miss and griend of he banker, a friend of miss and griend of he banker, a friend of miss and griend of he banker, a friend of miss and griend of he banker, a friend of miss and griend of he banker, a friend of miss and griend of he banker, a friend of miss and griend of he banker, a friend of miss and

EVIDENCE BY LANSING

Thursday morning.

"Tuesday evening about 6 o'clock

newspaper correspondents and told them

it had been received by the countries

it did not contain any proposal of peace

Decide as to Spain.

"That evening at my house Ambas-

but thirty-six hours before its publication, he conferred with Willard on
representations to be made to the Spansis government in regard to similar actight. Mr. Lansing grew angry and was
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"I think so."
"I think so

them whatever nor did any other person tion, are wholly false and without even rected that he engage his most configuration who will be configurately config employed in the executive office.

"I have had no correspondence, written or telegraphic, with Mr. Baruch or anybody representing him regarding this matter. I have had no telephone talks president, been interested in any stock in the copies at 8 o'clock, and in the two men was given the copies at 8 o'clock, and in the room. They whatever about a request for terms have matter. I have had no telephone talks president, been interested in any stock at 2:30 Tuesday morning, Dec. 19, the stated that at 5 o'clock they would be with Mr. Baruch or anybody represent- transactions of any kind or given any in- notes were enciphered, delivered to the able to get an important commun ing him regarding this matter. I have formation to any other person upon telegraph room, and sent.

the European belligerents state their ever until it was given out for publica-peace terms. I have never breakfasted, tion,"

about the U-boat or peace. As it turned were present and that he was not in James, chief of the information bureau.

Chairman Henry stopped the "lecture." garding decisions got to the street and that it might have come through officers of the court," said Lawson of the hearing with the object of pin
of the hearing with the object of pin
tents might come back from Europe in "Did you mean to include the jus- ning Lawson down to a concrete state- tents might come back from Europe in ment of what information he really garbled form. Further, I thought it possessed, if any, about the leak, were

Hints Members Involved. Answering Representative Learnot's nor offer of mediation. saying a real investigation would and congress without a quorum, Lawson said that many would be at the leak hearing sador Willard (to Spain) told me he had some of Known Leaks.

in Representative Chiperfield's face, and loudly declared he, as an American citizen, would see to it that he got his rights Jegry South, clerk of the house, interested in stocks or bonds—they are

# TESTIMONY BY TUMULTY

esentative Campbell.

"I am not going to answer," said Law"He is an expert typewriter in addition to his other achievements."

" Did any stenographer or clerk in the Representative Campbell declared that executive offices know of the existence "I do not know

"When I say that the name was given Mr. Tumulty added, that he had tried to me in confidence on honor not to be to find out how a leak could have ocrepeated do you still insist upon an an- curred, but had been unable to get any definite information.

No Knowledge on Leak. "Have you any information as to

"I have not," Mr. Tumulty replied. Any opinion I might have would be

Recites One Stock Deal.

Describing it first as a suppositious case, but later stating it had been told to him as a fact, Mr. Lawson declared a United States senator, a cabinet officer, and New York banker having a joint stock gambling account and divided the profits among them. He declined to give

'Very improbable." Secretary of State Lansing, taking the net recalled Secretary Lansing had stated he never speculated in the

stand, gave a history of the peace note.
"Possibly I had better start," he said, market and added: by stating that I assume that confi-

"I never gave it a thought," said the gard to the peace note. I did not know of note and did not know of note

> "The index clerk was to encipher the make use of the information?" "I did not know he was there." Questioned further about his Wedner

sent to belligerent governments. I said that it was not a proposal of peace or ing him regarding this matter. I have tormation to any other person under the person in the purchases of sales might be made.

Why Publicity Was Delayed.

"On Tuesday afternoon I discussed the proposal of peace or Tuesday afternoon I discussed an offer of mediation. Then I explained with the president the time when the preserve the proposal of peace or which purchases or sales might be made.

"On Tuesday afternoon I discussed the regard to this ing and complete as I know how. I am with the president the time when the preserve the proposal of peace or the person I wished them to preserve the proposal of peace or the proposal of peace or the person I wished them to preserve the proposal of peace or the person I wished them to preserve the proposal of peace or the person I wished them to preserve the proposal of peace or the person I wished them to preserve the proposal of peace or the person I wished them to preserve the person I wished the person I still waiting for Mr. Wood's public note should be made public. The reason confidence. I knew the note was in the for secrecy was the courtesy due to the "I am authorized by the president to nations who were to receive the note guard against any mere rumors that that it should not be published here be-might get out."

would take at least two days for it to reach Austria and Roumania, and we decided it should be made public on Thursday morning.

Representative Chiperfield asked Sector Thursday morning. made public. made it necessary to elect substitutes "Were these statements made entire- in order that the full twenty-nine eleccopy of the note was handed to Mr.

than peace."
"What did you mean?" asked Representative Campbell, "when you referred said, "and Bow I want to lecture you newspaper correspondents and told them

aroused.

"That's twice you've said that," he then sent to the printing office.
"At about 11 o'clock I received the yound the scope of this investigation."
Representative Garrett interjected: "Such a matter has not the slightest of a leak on the stock market."

the leaks on the note and its effect on the market," said Representative Chiperfield, "but it has been stated that the secretary's statements did. in fact, af-Democrats of the committee objected

proper and the chair ruled that the secretary need not answer.

SNOWDEN DENIES GAINING by the president and we discussed the

ment for a "leak," but failed to locate being trained in such matters, I could instantly see that the information was

anything about your statement?" sug-now with the company.

Representative Kent of California gave the house this afternoon a sample of

#### PICK ELECTOR FROM ILLINOIS

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 8.-Henry F. Ruel of Kankakee, was selected by Repub-lican electors who met here today to banks as messenger to carry the Illinois returns to the United States senate. Elector Henry Severin of Chicago was Springfield was chosen to notify Federal Judge J Otis Humphrey here.

Mrs. Harriet B. Davis of Chicago was elected to fill a vacancy caused by the of Lacon.

toral votes to which Illinois is entitled would be registered. .The presidential electors in the other states of the union met at the state cap-

to carry the returns to Washington, as OWEN DEMANDS

**CURB ON COURTS** 

tals yesterday and selected messengers

declare any federal judge who here after holds an act of congress unconstitutional shall be guilty of "judicial usurpation," of violating the constitutional shall be held to have vacated his of-dice." The president would be authorized

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# ROUMANIAN OIL LOSS COLOSSAL; TO BE REPAIRED

"Tribune" Writer Says Experts Aver Production Will Be at

t is a wicked ruin. Passing through a district twenty-five miles long by ten miles wide, I have seen nothing but for-ests of oil derricks, blazing reservoirs.

Destruction Being Repaired. English Attaché Thomson, who di-ected the work of destruction in the Roumanian oil fields, did the work well, out not so well that the Germans have t already made progress in the work rehabilitation. They expect to have hings set to rights throughout the deso-ated region within six months and at points they already are obtains us supplies of machine oil.

The configration, which is still rag-ng, represents a loss of hundreds of utilions of francs of Roumanian, Dutch, Jerman, and American capital, and its y usefulness now is that it helps the rman armies avoid running over hunds of dead horses and scores of dead diers, who still lie unburied at points g the Ploesti highway, where the

Money Loss Runs High. The volume of smoke and flame pro-ces effects so spectacular that it gives exaggerated idea of the amount of estruction, hence the early report hat the oil industry of Roumania coul to be restored under half a decade anot now be accepted, but even the asservative estimates run the money ses into staggering totals.

Including the decrease in output for a north to come, the losses probably will each \$100,000,000 and may exceed that mount. Machine houses, offices, reservoirs, cranes, wagons, and wooden terricks were rapidly and easily destroyed and the value of the works above ground which have been put out of service are estimated at \$40,000,000. hat is burning: Hundreds of fifty foo

In Laicol all borings belong ing to Anton Racci were saved and renption of work was possible in a fer

In Moren, which produces a lighte oil, a new well escaped destruction only with the ventilation, lest a possible ex-possion should endanger the Roumanian line of retreat. In this place a few new rowers have enabled the Germans to obsin a flow of oil. hear on every side that for weeks

of the entente, syste studied the possibilities of destruction, despite Roumanian wishes that 'the wells be left intact. English attache Thomson ruled the commission and later carried out the work of destruction with Roumanian workers. with Roumanian workmen imressed into service everywhere.

The commission said "we will repay

the color of entente money. Ingenious Crippling of Wells. the hardest problem for the Germans, for there the work was injenious. All mechanism covering the bores and all centilators, winches, etc., were renoved and buried.

Then the borings, which are ten centi neters in diameter and from 600 to 800 ters deep, were stopped up with bun hese having been thrown into the borness, it was impossible to drill through

Tells why a corn is so painful id says cutting makes them grow.

theoriginal Malted Mill er a hard day's work. Chean them and to pull them out would be an endless job, say German engineers.

Some wells were destroyed in a less elever manner, but hardly less fective. Ten-meter lengths of pipe, joined by pieces of wood, were jammed into the borings. Sometimes lengths of the pipe were stuffed with stone cutters, tools at them the whole contraption was driven down into the borings. Its effect is to ruin any drill that may be used in an effort to bore through them. In many cases complete destruction was impossible, owing to the haste in which the work had to be done.

German Property Saved.

It is blessly leviced to remain showed. The heads from recommendation of the supply the world.

It is blessly leviced to remain showed. The fact remains however. The fact remains however. The transposition of the derricks and a little new machinery from Germany is required to insure resumption. Several experts declared that by the middle of January the Germans would obtain in Roumania enough machine oil to supply the world.

German Property Saved. is highly fronic that certain German properties in Campina and else-where on the Ploesti-Sinala road suf-

Height in Six Months.

The presidence of the least, because here the fire and explosions would have cut off the Roumanian and Russian retreat.

Restoration requires the taking of impressions of objects which were sunk in the wells. Then these are drawn out by nippers, but this operation is difficult and tedious where bundles of iron bars were sunk. In many places pumpe remain intact and require only bemounting. Mest of the covers, wentilators, and machine parts can be dux up by the same people who buried them. A month ago it was one of the richest revenue for discount first and the tinkering of groups of the emphalists and who are trying to stop the appalling waste, not a sound breaks the silence of this desert region.

A month ago it was one of the richest revenue producers of the waston revenue for our parts of the work of restoration.

It is a wicked ruin. Passing through a they can day the same propision of these men that they can have the entire situation in the companies.

The most important oil refineries are nearly all intact. They received their electric power from different stations all the way to Kronstadt, but these plants have been systematically destroyed. Workmen, however, afready and machine parts can be dux up by the same people who buried them.

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A month ago it was one of the richest revenue producers of the work. The companies and assigned to the hands of Dutch, American, and Roumalists are wicked ruin. Passing through a passing through a three companies.

It is the opinion of these men that they can have the entire situation in the companies.

It is the opinion of these men that they can have the entire situation in hand within six months, but when I mentioned this to the American agent of the Standard Oil interests at Buchar-

enough machine oil to supply the world. They also declare that where borings are completely ruined they can drive new wells in three months or in certain

Ruling on Civil Service.

MONK RASPUTIN

Petrograd Authorities Recite How Famous Adviser of the Czar Met His Fate.

Jan. 8.-[Delayed.]-New and more dramatic versions of the death of Gregexercised great influence over the members of the royal family, and first conjectures as to the nature of the plot the dark torces," which, it is alleged, have been attempting to poison the internal life of Russia, have heightened the assassination was only one of a

to reconstruct the eyents which probably took place at that time. Shortly after midnight Rasputin, who Former members of the police department who seek reinstatement by mandamus proceedings must file their petitions within aix months of their removal, according to an house of Prince Yussupoff. The invita-died of wounds, 4,010; died of sickness,

of the authorities they have been able

sent for him. Rasputin was not long seated in the house before one of the greets arose and offered a revolver to him, saying: "We have decided that you must die. Kill yourself."

According, to the prevalent version Rasputin pointed the revolver at the man who had offered it to him, where-

man who had offered it to him, whereupon the other guests arew revolvers
and killed him. His body was immediately disposed of, being dropped into
the Neva river.

It was said today that those who had
participated in the crime would not be
prosecuted. One has already been allowed to leave Petrograd, and, although
the others have been detained, no arrests have been made.

BROKER GUILTY OF KILLING WIFE

turned tonight against Frederick L. Small, former Boston broker, who was charged with the murder of his wife,

Mrs. Small's body was found on the morning of Sept. 29, 1916, in the ruins of the cottage at Mountainview, on the which succeeded in ridding Russia of shore of Lake Ossipee, where she had

Small had gone to Boston late in the fternoon of the previous day and the ut several hours after his departure.

Losses of the Canadians Reach a Total of 68,290

Ottawa, Ont., Jan. S .- Canadian casualtles from the opening of the war to Dec. of the Standard Oil interests at Bucharinterests at Bucharinterests



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It must be remembered that Armour is not a producer, but a purchaser of raw materials; not a retailer. but a manufacturer of finished food products.

In this position, as a great public servant, it is Armour's highest aim to provide the farmer with a steady and continuous market, that he may be stimulated to greater production.

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But even such efficiency in preparation is not enough. Your food supply must be distributed cheaply, and without undue shrinkage or spoilage. So Armour has built a line of refrigerator cars. And because Armour and Company ozun and maintain these refrigerator cars, no outside car shortage can ever stop the delivery, nor raise the price of meats, your most energizing food.

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Once this is borne upon you, it follows as a matter of course that in specifying Armour foods upon your table, you are working for your own best interests.



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# Oil Paintings, Water Colors and Reproductions Now in Progress

MANY lovers of pictures will be interested to know that throughout our galleries very sharp reductions have been taken on the prices of pictures they have admired within the last few months.

These pictures have been divided into four groups, and it will be well worth the while of any one contemplating the purchase of a picture of any kind to visit the galleries as soon as possible and note how extensive are the reductions now in effect.

Group 1-

Oil Paintings by Foreign and American Artists

Included in this group are the works of many well-known artists and a special collection of figure subjects, landscapes and marines. Present prices range from \$10 to \$500.

Group 2-Exceptional Collections of Water Colors

A good variety of subjects will be noted and many by very well-known water color artists. The prices now range from \$10 to \$150. Group 3—

Reproductions of Famous Paintings

Also included are hand-colored photogravures, French prints, etchings and old English prints at a very extensive price range, creating an unusual oppor-tunity for selection.

Group 4—

Imported and American Carbons

A large collection of imported and American carbons and other sepia tone pictures, offered at most radical reductions from the present prices.

As this January reduction sale will be of shorter duration than usual, we suggest an early inspection of these collections.

WOMEN WITH IDEALS want a paper with ideals. There fore they read THE TRIBUNE - every morning.

VON FRAN DEAD AS AMID SEN

dus' life was touched and with lurid lights ne was a romance the mother of his ch. Saharet, the dancer, he fell in love, wa moved a nation to broke his heart. His tinge of sensational which guarded exp may or may not h Mr. Von Frantzi Salle street brokers his name, died of pn. by Bright's disease George street early

First New His death was Paul A. F. Warnhe heirs, appeared at morning in the Pr off, which was ac valued at \$1,270,000 money, except the The only heirs Peter. 21 years Annamarie, 19. cent of the estate an cent. Peter was na qualified under a These were the only Neither Mrs. M Frantzius, the fir was named as a Mrs. von Frantzi dren at 518 Fuller

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First News of Death. death was not announced until Paul A. F. Warnholtz, attorney for his appeared at 10 o'clock yesterday mming in the Probate court with the M. which was admitted to probate by nt Judge Dankowski. The estate ralued at \$1,270,000, all personal property consisting of stocks, bonds, ar. valued at \$20,000.

The only heirs named were the son, Peter, 21 years old, and the daughter, Annamarie, 19. Peter was left 60 per cept of the estate and Annamarie 40 per Peter was named executor, and qualified under a bond of \$2,500,009 These were the only children.

Neither Mrs. Margareta Sieber vo Frantzius, the first wife, nor Saharet was named as a beneficiary. The first Mrs. von Frantzius lives with her children at 518 Fullerton parkway.

"\$50.000 Libel" Threat. The first touch of mystery was given Mr. von Frantzius' death Sunday night.

paper telephoned the home.

"Mr. von Frantzius is not dead," sald overwrought.

office, telephoned to the home early yes-Frantzius' body was in the hands of undertakers. Mr. Marcuse was assured, again, it is said by Mr. Warnholtz, that von Frantzius was not dead, but was doing very nicely."

Appear at Office. The news of the broker's death did not reach La Salle street until Mr. Warnat the brokerage office in the Corn Exchange Bank building, at Adams and La Salle streets, and took possession of

the business.

A little later Sidney Stein, attorney for Mr. Marcuse, appeared on the scene. He had been telephoned for by Mr. Marcuse. Mr. Warnholts resented his pres-

HEIRS Two Children of Frederick William von Frantzius, Late Mil-

month alimony during Mr. von Frant-zius' lifetime," said Mr. Easter. "She also received under the decree \$125 for mas eve. She did not walve her dower

Sees Saharet Picture. Mr. Von Frantzius was an art collector and compoisseur. While wandering among European galleries he saw Fritz von Stuck's famous painting of Clarissa Rose, known on the stage as Saharet. He bought the picture and wood the fair original. He and Saharet were married and Celebes. in the Hotel Plaza in New York on June 24, 1913. Four days with his bride were passed in New York and two in Atlantic City. Then the dancer flitted to Europe returned to this country severa months later. Mr. Von Frantzius had detectives watch Saharet and her partner, Florido, in the Bismarck hotel and obtained evidence upon which he obtained a divorce in November, 1913.

"Mammy Camilia" Jackson said goodby to her "chile," the pretty little white a hospital Saturday suffering fr
dominal trouble, had improved s
that his physicians virtually decoperation would be necessary. Mr. Von Frantzius was born in Gerher death bed.

Mr. Von Frantzius was born in Gerhard her death bed.

"Tou promised, Baby, that you'd go many in 1865. He came to Chicago in

ON ALIEN BILL

by some one to prevent their gaining possession of the business and that the will might be contested.

It was reported that Mr. von Frantzius' final will, which was drawn Friday night by Mr. Warnholts and witnessed by Dr. Henry Hartung, superseded two former wills. This could not be considered.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 8.—Freed of language objected to by the state department because it was offensive to

Alimony for First wite.

Strs. von Frantzius was given \$200 a that President Wilson has let it be that President Wilson has let it be known that it will be the cause of another veto. Friends of the bill claimed 10 Per Cent Pay Helpharman and the control of the tonight that they would be able to 10 Per Cent Pay Held Up "That this is the direct violation of muster votes to pass it over a veto. The literacy test provision bars, with certain exceptions, all aliens over 16 them. Whether Mrs. von Trantzius will attempt to break the will I do not know."

Sees Saharet Picture.

The literacy test provision bars, with certain exceptions, all aliens over 16 during the closing weeks of 1916 because of the 10 per cent reduction who cannot read some language or dialect, including Hebrew or Yiddish. Those exempted include persons who can prove The literacy test provision bars, with exempted include persons who can prove

stan, Borneo, Sumatra, New Guines, and similar items, but not salaries.

Mammy Parts with White Child Raised from Birth

WILSON TO VETO ALLIES FAVORED

washington, D. C., Jan. 8.—Freed of language objected to by the state department because it was offensive to be confirmed.

No fear, it was said, was entertained that Saharet would attempt to break the will. Mr. von Frantzius divorced har upon evidence indicating a Haison between the actress and one Fiorido, her dending partner. She was not given alimony, and the established fact of her infiellity eliminates, according to law, and the established fact of her infiellity eliminates, according to law, and the established fact of her infiellity eliminates, according to law, and the estate.

Alolph H. Easter, the attorney who represented Mr. von Frantzius in the proceedings which resulted in a decree of divorce for Mrs. von Frantzius, the States shall be a limited to the United States.

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that they are fleeing from religious per-secution.

Judges David and Sullivan entered man-damus orders yesterday covering the following departments: gas and elec-The geographical zone from which no immigrants would be admitted includes India, Indo-China, Afghanistan, Turkestan, Borneo, Sumatra, New Guines tion could only be applied to supplies

> Senator Gore Improving; May Escape Operation

lished his brokerage business in 1899.
He was a member of the Illinois Athletic club, the Press club, Art institute, Palette and Chisel club, and the Germania Juvenile Detention home from her happy furlough with "Mammy" over Sunday.

Catch \$30,000 Gem Thief.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 8.—One member of a grow member of a grow member of the Illinois Athletic club, and the Germania Juvenile Detention home from her happy furlough with "Mammy" over Sunday.

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1917.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

#### FALSE ECONOMY.

ter Burieson wishes to abolish the pneumatio tube service in all cities except New York, where it is to be greatly reduced. It is Mr. Burle on's theory that by substituting motor service saving in expense will be achieved.

This may be true. Business association shief cities involved say this is false economy, and we think they are right.

Efficiency, and this includes celerity, of service handled in large cities is enormous and its prompt dispatch is vital to business. The thousands saved directly by giving up the tubes, in our opinion, would be soon wiped out indirectly by the burden on business interchange.

In the objections outlined by the Merchants' Association of New York it is asserted that the speed tests for the motor service were not practical inasmuch as they were made under special conditions of minimum traffic. A dangerous speed was maintained, and no account was taken of obstructions by ice and snow. The report left out of consideration the very important element of public safety.

It would seem clear that any unnecessary addition to the congestion of our streets and to the danger of life in them should not be encouraged. The latter consideration is one which not merely representatives of city districts but country congressmen also ought to have in mind. Cities are visited by millions of people from out of town who are even less inured to the perils of crowded city streets than city folk.

#### WANDS AND SKIRTS.

We know that Alice when in Wonderland would have been pleased to see Chicago high school boys taking their military training with wands. The Mad Hatter could have explained it. If ever the boys, grown up as young men, were needed as soldlers their instruction would have been in a humane warfare, and wars, if you stop to think, might just as well be humane as not humane.

The enemy is no more intent upon being killed than you are intent on being killed. Misapprehension of that fact is at the bottom of all mischief foolishly go out and kill him.

If we met him with the chautauqua salute and showed that our desire was to have a competitive wand drill he would be reasonable. And the beauty of it is we should trick him. Our training would have been with wands. He would be awkward with them. What a jolly joke! We'd simply have it all little wand drilling himself.

boys ought to be given skirts. The Mad Hatter boast of the gentility of our moneyed gentry. would approve of that. A neat ankle length skirt est but becoming, with a blouse and a sailor

We also trust that Capt. Steever has nothing more violent in the way of exercise in mind than skinning the rope.

#### MUDDYING THE MISSISSIPPI QUESTION.

The problem of flood control in the Mississippi ring circus. They do not divert, they simply tire. valley is not a sectional question. Control is a relief for which the south ought not to be obliged makes worse a rather dreary product. The movies to plead to the indifferent ears of the nation. The are the windows through which most urban Amerdevastation which floods do in the lower part of ship simply clouds the already distorted glass. If the valley. The northern end, by deforestation, the public is less fascinated with the motion picFreeport who, when requested to bring sugar, was the late Frederick William Stevby falling to control and utilize waters, allows the turn then it has been it is because it recognized inquired "Plus or fine-cut?" by falling to control and utilize waters, allows the ture than it has been it is because it recognizes inquired, "Plug or fine-cut?" southern section to be inundated. The Mississippi the distortion and wants an unimpeded view. is the great natural thoroughfare of the lake regions and the middle west.

The Mississippi is of the same importance or could be made of the same importance to the middle west as the Panama canal is to the two seaboards. The problem of its proper development is as much a national problem as that of conructing an interoceanic waterway.

What clouds the issue is the apparent purpose of states which suffer from damage from floods to introduce the element of private advantage wholly allen to the public purposes of flood control and development of navigation.

in the south from distorting and manipulating the ensures intended for relief.

# **IUMPING AT CONCLUSIONS**

The contrast between the certitude expressed by to believe that the party appre-

sapacity for it plus a training which detific disinterestedness and self-control it was to show them that they were perhaps When we have higher little out of the spirit of the times.

tandards of public administration we shall include his reform. At present it is not very near

But the cost to the community of this variety of nefficiency is considerable. Not only do the innoent suffer but the guilty escape. Suppose the as causes the Philadelphia police in this case to assume conclusively that the man who committed suicide was guilty of the murder, relyng upon insufficient facts or strained inferences In such event-we do not say it has occurred-the real murderer may go free. A precipitate conclusion is not only the peril of the innocent. It may be the security of the guilty.

#### THE SENATORIAL CONTEST.

Three conspicuous aspirants to succeed James Hamilton Lewis as senator have appeared in the political arena. They are Congressman at Large Elect Medill McCormick, former Gov. Deneen, and Mayor Thompson of Chicago. It is said Congress man Chiperfield, defeated at the primaries for renomination, is considering entrance in the sena torial race, and other ambitions may transpire

wever, the three men first named are now in the field, and it is not inopportune to express the hope that they will set the contest on a higher plane in which the intelligence and not the prejudice or partisanship of voters will be appealed to. Congressman Elect McCormick ran well ahead

of all contestants at the primaries and next to Is the only true economy. The amount of mail the leader, Mr. Russel, in the election. He has a record of constructive accomplishment as a legislator. Mr. Densen was one of the best governors, if not the best, Illinois has had, and is a public man of brains and character. Mr. Thompson is a considerable distance from being the best mayor Chicago ever had, but perhaps he will contribute something better than noise to the senatorial con-

At any rate, it is hoped that these conspicuous men will recognize that the people of Illinois are create only bitterness and division in the party ranks, besides weakening the victor at the primary contest in the electoral campaign.

The United States is in a period crowded with difficult problems. Illinois should send to the councils of the nation a man of first rate caliber, who will be able to contribute something of worth toward the promotion of sound domestic and foreign policies. Let us have a senatorial campaign worthy of the best traditions of Illinois, and at the

# BAD MANNERS AND WEALTH.

no especial consequence. We simply do not admire authors. them. Their habits do not recommend them to us. But as they live apart, having excluded themselves from community life, their impudence is vented on one another.

Our only connection with them is that we are We assume that the enemy wants to be killed and supporting them. Their fathers were in many cases conspicuously valuable to Chicago. They are not. And their latest reported activity does of which Noah realized that he had sent it out sary take the baby to a dentist and have the not make us love them more ecstatically. At too early." dances when the young bucks are bored with their partners, "stuck with wall flowers," or from its adventure it brought in its bill a "scrap want a recess from dancing in which to visit the of paper." bar, it is now usual to signal for aid to unem- SPEAKING OF BOOK-RETURNING DAYover him and make him look ridiculous and by tea ployed dress suits about the room. If distress time he'd be only too willing to go home and do a is dire a greenback is waved as an offer of reward. The custom is not conspicuously pretty. Cer-We do think, however, that with the wands the tainly it is not courtly. It will not make us

# MOVIES AS ART.

The comedles occupy about the position "A Slow Train Through Arkansas" occupies in literature. The problem movie is Bertha the Beautiful Cloak Model come to life again. The spectacles are about as consequent and logical as a three Censorship is not entirely to blame. It only Mississippi watershed contributes to the leans see the world and experience life. Censor-

The motion picture men have learned to make

# Editorial of the Day

# THE ARCHBOLD MILLIONS.

When the will of John D. Archbold, a leading When the will of John D. Arondold, a leading peak east of the Mississippi is interesting to any battlefields both in Mexico and in the figure in the rise of the Standard Oil company peak east of the Mississippi is interesting to any war of 1870. Indeed, so greatly did he was treated to a mild surprise by the absence of Intelligent men in the south say, that the only any provision for a public bequest of any kind. on Boul Mich commands instant attention. thing desired is an effective method of flood control and improved navigation. Both are public to his wife and three children. This, of course, ions. Both will be urged as such as soon as he had a perfect right to do. Had he made no neck who is talking to the aporting editor, the the misfortune to have his younger ate interests are restrained by public opinion will the court would have awarded it to them name of the English boxer is pronounced Des- brother, Count Archambauld de Talleywithout question.

the police and prosecuting officers in the Philadel- so fortunes the size of the Archbold fortune. Mr. New Rockford, N. D.? These extremes are not Rockefeller likewise has played rich uncle to a likely to meet for some time. host of worthy causes which have come to his "WANTED-Man to bore well. Call 312 17th notice. A great many other rich men have fol- ave., Moline."-Davenport Times. ial investigation. Officials are human and lowed their example and shared fortunes with the public. This contributed to the impression that ous. An unsolved mystery means a in America the function of the man sifted with ed, and that is a reproach to the extraordinary business and financial ability is to accumulate as much as he can and then spend it for things the public needs but has not been

able to provide for Itself. Mr. Archbold evidently felt that he owed the public none of his fortune. He was under no compulsion to share it, and it is probable that he him. He was perhaps the most consistent de-fender of Big Business among the oil and steel groups with but there is another which could millimited. This is the tandency of the unfelt that the public had not always been fair to doubt he was a hard worker—so were Mr. Rocke-feller and Mr. Carnegie when they were building on of the investigator the up their fortunes. It is probable that the dimcertain methods of acquiring money should no longer be tolerated. It was the good fortne of some rich men to be able to accept this decision with grace and make the most of it. It was the misfortune of others to resent it, a fact which the public could not help, no matter how anxious

# A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Motto: Hew to the Line, let the guips fall where they may.

THE JIG-SAW MUSE If you'll broaden your invention, Said a pote still in his teens, You'll receive augmented mention In the free-verse magazines. Chuck your rimes Don't chase a phantom Build new verses-yours are tame. You might get a chance to chant 'em

In my den that night I waited For afflatus from the sky. determined, all elated, That with Vachel I would vie. Long about the time the Dipper

In the little hall of fame."

And the morning star were waning was reeling off a ripper Heights beyond the clouds attaining

Done, ye odes!" I cried, and scanned 'em (Come to think, they can't be scanned) Loud I chortled, "This'll land 'em!" Lodge in Booblande far I planned With the galley proofs I hurried

Up a mile of winding stairs. And submitted, somewhat flurried, To a czar my precious wares.

With an optic hard and fev.

He surveyed my jig-sawed lines. Look a little bit like pi-see?-Still the light of genius shines." Then you do regard them highly? Answer frankly-do not hedge."

He responded, rather dryly, "It's a peach—that scalloped edge "

#### One guess.

KNOW all writers, compositors, and proof-open air. The exercise is good for the readers by these presents: Marks of parenthesis wind and for endurance. It builds up in a rather serious mood and will welcome serious (which are frequently required) are not to be the muscles. It cultivates control by the discussion of public affairs rather than a cam- confounded with brackets ["Hear! hear!"], which nerves and coordination. It is sport and paign of irrelevant personality which will give serve a different purpose. The use of one for the has all the advantages of competition the voter little basis for intelligent choice and other [vide almost any newspaper page] is ex- and play combined. tremely sloppy (if you know what we mean), and exhibits lack of familiarity with, or indifference to, the technique of writing. [Applause.]

"Is Your Wife Entertaining This Winter?" [Oak Park Y. M. C. A. bulletin.] Arrange the date with a young lady friend

(or your wife), and have her assemble the lunch. "Not very. [Old stuff.]

ONE of the most interesting booths in the vates control. It has in it the necessary Allied Bazaar will be the Treasure Booth-which elements-play and competition. close a choice based on a same selection of the best is the opposite of a white-elephant booth. To stock this, people have parted with articles they ter conditions is bowling. It develops treasured, not articles they wished to get rid of, the muscles and cultivates coordination Mrs. Horace Martin, who is concerned in this and nerve control. Unfortunately, the display, also excites our interest with mention of Bad manners in Chicago's gilded youth are of first editions containing the autographs of the unifold bad ventilation in billiard par-

VARIATIONS ON AN OLD THEME. [Fanny Hurst, in Sat, Eve. Post.]

"The row of twenty-four suddenly turned turtle, and prone on a strip of rug, heads to audience and faces to ceiling"....

"ARTHUR VON GWINNER, director of the tongue." Deutsche bank, compared Ambassador Gerard with the peace dove of Noah's ark, on the return | Probably nothing need be done. If neces-

When the peace dove loosed in Berlin returned

December 22d, 1834.

Dear Mrs. Dyer: I am very uneasy about a Book which I either have lost or left at your house on Thursday. It was the book I went out to fetch from Miss Buffam's while the tripe was frying. It is called "Phillip's Theatrum Poet. the Metropolitan Museum of Art, in New arum," but is an English book. I think I left ancient armor, acquired for that instituit in the parlour. I would not lose it for the tion through the agency of the late Ruthworld. Pray if you can find it book it to erford Stuyvesant. After ten years of headlong development they are the Swan at Snow Hill by Edmonton stage The duke enjoyed the questionable disstalled. Directors say so themselves.

The duke enjoyed the questionable distinction of having been divorced by two American wives in succession. The first tripe again. With kindest love to Mr. Dyer was Miss Elizabeth Curtis of New York, and all,

drink, due to advance in price." Not, as every one knows to improvement in quality.

GENTLEMAN FARMING

GENTLEMAN FARBANU,
[Casaville, Wis., Record.]
Egbert Rockefeller and family will move from Casaville
about March lat and take up their residence near Fairchild,
Wis., where he has purchased a farm. His sou-in-law, Jay
Gould and family will join him at Prairie du Chien. They WHAT has become of the o. f. waitress in son of New York, whose first husband

MERELY TO HOLD CIRCULATION. Sir: Man sits at desk chewing end of what had sumed her maiden name of Adele Livpictures, but they, have not learned how to tell once been Christmas segar. Brash young breezer ingston Sampson after divorcing the busts in. "Sufferin' snakes!" sex he, "your duke in Paris in 1903. She died five years chewin' tobacco's on fire." If you head that "Old Stuff" you'll naturally

have to record with Vox Pop. "Durn it, there goes another one." SHINGLE on 63d st. "Bourne, Undertaker."

Whence no traveler returns.

Mt. Holeproof.

who died a few weeks ago, was opened, the public one who cares for high altitudes, but to the "ordinary man on the street" the highest peek

ACCORDING to a gentleman with an asperous he declined it on the ground that he had arcy.

In the last twenty years there has been a grow- WORSTWARD THE STAR OF EMPIRE, ETC. ing feeling that in its relation to rich men, the Sir: You know of Nolan R. Best of New York, The duke, in spite of his titles and his public is somewhat in the position of an ex-editorial mogul of The Continent. Have you ancestry, was, like his intimate friend pectant heir. Mr. Carnegie contributed some-heard that John H. Worst is sanctum sultan of and crony, the late Henri Rochefort, thing to this attitude by giving away a dozen or the newly-launched Agricultural Northwest, of Marquis de Luçay, not merely a demoso fortunes the size of the Archbold fortune. Mr. New Rockford N. D.? These extremes are not crat but even a Socialist. For a long

> We can think of six or seven acquaintances. Our Hero.

[Chicago Elevated News.] Oak Park Trainman John Lewin, Badge 6113, is praised for his kind and courteous treatment of an old lady passenger and in directing her in a foreign language as to how she could reach South Chicago. THE "slogan" of the London Mail is "The Paper That Is Combing Them Out."

Danderine? HOSSING THE LIMELIGHT

A PRODICY. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Markham, 419 ton. It will be 36x40, MR LAWSON testifies th



# How to Keep Well. \*\*\*

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inc Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

news letters with this illustration:
"Dog fanciers have long noted

two months now. They are getting fat and flabby. Many of them have noticed Some are noticing that they are getting wheezy-their wheeziness they call asth

take more exercise and to get more fresh air. It is scarcely feasible to put a man to chasing rabbits, but good substitutes can be found. One of these substitutes is skating. Skating is the ideal exercise for midwinter. It takes one into the

Another substitute for chasing rabbits is walking in the snow with snowshoes or without. People who walk with uncovered faces in snowstorms rarely complain of pimples and blackheads. Pitching horseshoes, while not so pleasant as later in the season, can still be classed as a winter sport, especially in those sec tions where the ground is not covered by snow. It trains the muscles and culti-

air in bowling alleys is often bad. The some objection to billiards is the almost

DENTIST MAY AID. Mrs. E. M. writes: "What shall I do about my baby's tooth, which was broken off by a fall about a month ago? I am afraid the rough edge will hurt his

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EXERCISES FOR WINTER. WO months ago the public health service began one of its health

that when a house dog begins to fat and wheezy it is apt to be attacked by a stubborn skin disease. In uch a case they cut down the diet and ncrease the open air exercise, thus relieving the overburdened body of poisonous substances." There are nicer

ma. More of them have noticed stub-

If they had masters something would not rations. Less meat and less fat would be given. They would get more collards, spinach, turnips, beets, potatoes, and

A way would be found to make them

sharp edge ground off.

# By Dr. W.A. Evans.

issues was an article on preparatio containing iron. I find that most all fron medicines exert a strong tendence toward diarrhosa. What can be done to offset this tendency? Which preparation would you mention as having the least effect in this respect? 2. I have rice) as a cure for diarrhoea, but I find that this cannot be kept for any length comparisons, but none more apt than of time without becoming bitter and, in this.

Human animals have been housed for

HOW TO GAIN WEIGHT. to health to read while eating?

 In addition to your regular meals es a bowl of milk and rice with sugar twice day. When you get thred of rice eat a bowl of milk and crackers. 2. If you will walk less you will fatter

faster.

8. No. It may help you to eat slowly. Get

8. No. It may help you to eat slowly. Get

H. W. S. writes: "I am a girl of 17. two years my right leg has been swollen from the hip down to the ankle. I have never suffered any pain, but often get a tired and heavy feeling in the leg when I walk or stand too long. Was advised to wear an elastic stocking, but it does not seem to help any

Something is interfering with the return The obstruction may be in the vein itself on the vein from some nearby structure. think you should have a thorough physi examination. A properly fitting elastic stock ing should help. Massage should help. Oyn nasium work should help, but such partial

AURICE DE TALLETRAND, Marquis de Talleyrand-Perigord, and Duc de Dino, who has just passed away at his Villa Perigord, at Monte Carlo, is represented in

sign in saloons: "Scotch whisky, 20 c. per 1867, and who still survives under the name of the Marquise de Talleyrand-Perigord. By her he has left an child of the name of Palma, married to Don Mario Ruspoli, Prince of Poggio Suasa, minister plenipotentiary and counselor of the Italian embassy in

Paris. Dino was Miss Adele Livingston Sampher second marriage as Duchesse de but abandoned that title and reago, leaving several children by her first husband but none by the duke.

The Duke de Dino, who had attained the age of 74, was a strange blend of the patrician and of the Socialist, was a gallant soldier, and although far from perfect as a husband had his good Biri The fact that Mt. Mitchell is the highest points. He served his country on the distinguish himself at the battle of Champigny that his name was put for ward for the cross of the Legion of Honor. But when it was tendered to him rand-Perigord, serving against France as a captain (now a colonel) of Prussian

time he declined to bear any nobiliary title and insisted on being addressed as "Citizen Perigord." Like Rochefort, he helped Louise Michel, the heroine of the une insurrection, made an allowance to her mother, sent checks to anarchists, and presented a sum of 5,000 francs to the bloodthirsty strikers of Anzin at the time of their great strike.

But, although he tried to forget his anestry and his name, his house in the Rue Jouffroy, in Paris, and afterward his Villa Perigord at Monte Carlo were always filled with reminders of his rank. In the Henri III. dining room of his villa embroidered on the curtains, carved on the sideboards and buffets, painted on the door panels and on the porcelain made for him by the Ginoris of Florence as well as engraved on the silver and on the glass. His collection of Bibelots and

REPLY. The usual complaint against from medi-cines is that they constipate. Possibly you would not be affected unpleasantly by a tan-nate of from. Bitter wine of from contains

2. Probably one-tenth of 1 per cent of ben note will prevent this fermentation. This agent is used at some sods fountains to preserve the fruit julees. If you will sterilize the water in bottles and then seal the bottles it will keep—the method used in cambing fruit. You should go after the cause of your temple.

TRY TANNATE OF IRON. M. C. writes: "I. In one of last week's

of 22, height five feet seven inches, and weigh about 125 pounds. I take good care of myself, keep good hours, and my appetite is apparently normal, yet haven't gained three pounds in the last weight? [2.1 I walk about five miles a day, which is the only exercise I get: Is this good for me? [3.] Is it injurious

HAVE PHYSICAL EXAMINATION.

My left leg is thin. My circulation poor. Please advise me."

# LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

adorned with the portrait of Louis XIV. and worth at least \$4,000. The late Duke of Dine was a first Perigord, also of the late Duke de Mont-Jeanne de Castellane. The dukedom of Dino now goes to the late duke's only surviving brother, Archambauld, also his

While Archambauld, being over 70 years of age, is too old to take any part connection with the German army as a retired colonel of Prussian cavalry, and of his two sons, the younger, Count Alexandre de Talleyrand-Perigord, a frecaptain of the Sixth regiment of Prustria as chamberlain in waiting to the widowed Duchess of Parma, mother of the new Empress of Austria and Queen

The dukedom of Dine is not a French And, after the Dolly Sisters finish in honor but an Italian one. It was bestowed by King Ferdinand of Naples rand in token of gratitude for the part the overthrow of Joachim Murat from the throne of Naples and the restoration of the Bourbon dynasty in the kingdom diately obtained permission to transfer the dukedom of Dino to his nephew, Edmond de Talleyrand (son of his younger brother), so that Edmond's wife, Princess Dorothea of Biron-Courland, who was his particular favorite and who kept louse for him until his death, might

become Duchess of Dine. The duchess was a brilliant and sifted spondence," published a few years ago in Paria, constitute a most important con-tribution to the history of the first por-tion of the nineteenth century. The duchess cared little or nothing for her husband, but was absolutely fascinated by his uncle, the statesman, in spite of is appalling ugliness. In fact, she to such an extent abandoned her husband his uncle that, although her two sone figure officially as his offspring, they ish isles, just like that are generally believed to have been the children of the great Talleyrand himself, a circumstance which is freely mentioned memoirs dealing with his

Louis, inherited as his mother's heir of the following: the German fief of Sagan, and was cre"This evident. of Prussie with the understanding that always be borne by the eldest son of the also inherited his granduncie's titles of and Duke of Valencay.

GETTING SICKER AND SICKER



# The Friend of the Insured

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the well

A CORRECTION.

Because the word "assessment" may this department did an apparent injus-tice to the Western Life Indemnity company of Chicago. This company points out that while it is organized under the assessment laws of Illinois it is in reality a stipulated premium company; that is, it collects premiums which it believes adequate to carry the risk involved. The company states that its rates approximate those charged by the largest

WESTERN LIFE INDEMNITY CO.

and oldest companies.

The use of the word "assessment" in the answer referred to incorrectly gave the impression that it was operating or the same plan as the Continental Bene ficial association, whose business it took ized oh the fraternal beneficiary plan The Western Life Indemnity company in its last annual statement showed cash assets of \$155,873.

GOOD OLD LINE COMPANY. Chicago, Dec. 20.-[To the Friend of the Insured ]-Is the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance company of Los Angles, Cal., as good as any other company? ROBERT KANESLEL

The Pacific Mutual Life is one of the many it old line life insurance companies.
TRIBUNE INSURANCE EDITOR. NO CHANGE IN POLICY. Chicago, Nov. 27 .- [To the Friend of the nsured.]-If a man takes out an insurance policy on his life in favor of his

wife and signs it to her irrevocably, can

he at any time transfer or cause the

the policy and pays the premium to husband refusing to do so. In case of husband or wife marries again we that change the nature of the policy

under a policy, although the court the disposition of the insurance, band could not cash in the policy, band could not cash in the policy, refuse to pay the premiums. He could at however, prevent the beneficiary from soing them. Marriage of either party was not affect the case. Divorce may seem bar a wife's claim under a certificate of a fraternal order, as some orders limit use TRIBUNE INSURANCE EDITOR

COMPANY PROBABLY SAFE. Mazon, Ill., Dec. 14.-[To the Friend e the Insured.]-What is the standing of the Fraternal Reserve Life associated whose headquarters are at Peoria IL Is it a safe company to insure in? The rates in class E of the Fraterial asserve Life association of Peoria. Ill. in sufficient to provide safe insurance on the lovel premium plan. With good management insurance in that class should be entirely made. This is a conversal contract.

TRIBUNE INSURANCE EDITOR COMPANY'S REPUTATION GOOD, Chicago, Dec. 22.—[To the Friend of the Insured.]—Will you kindly give me

information on the standing of the Commercial Casualty Insurance on-pany of Newark, N. J.? the company showed assets of \$1.62.22, up-ital \$375,000, and surplus \$280,074. It bears reputation.
TRIBUNE INSURANCE EDITOR

# VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Chicago, Jan. 8 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-I quote from your editorial of this " We all like Lou Houseman. It is pleasant to come on for Lou. We on age, is too old to take any part in the present war he still retains his congratulate him." etc., etc.

Then why minimize, if not completely pullify, the fruits of his efforts by having the Dolly Sisters playing a rival theater-the Garrick? The Dolly Sisters quent visitor to the United States, is a (management of A. H. Woods, the world's greatest theatrical producer) are singing, dancing, and acting at the Olympic theater (matinees Wednesday ther of and Saturday). The Dolly Sisters, in

> ment, soon to close, so as to enable Mr. Woods to put them out in a great, big new production) the show will never again be seen in this city. Since accuracy is everything in jour-nalism, I imagine this correction will be given as conspicuous display as your

"His Bridal Night." never have played

at any theater other than the Olympic.

"His Bridal Night"

Yours in righteous indignation LOU M. HOUSEMAN. P. S.-I forgot to state that Mr. Woods is about to build the finest theater in the world on the corner of Dearborn and

COMMENT UNNECESSARY. Chicago, Jan. 8.-[Editor of The Trib une.]-A month ago I sent a cabinet England. A few days ago I received a had not received the photo in question and that on inquiring at the postoffice there the authorities told her that no photos were allowed to enter into nor

these days and I can assure you it is a into the waste paper basket of the Brit-I would greatly appreciate any co

nent you have to make on the subject.

go out of the British isles.

Chicago, Jan. 8.-[Editor of The Trib. une.]-Will you please give the meaning "This evident, the 'gentleman' is no

[The Samural were the military class of Japan during the feudal system. They were both scholars and soldiers.—

It is his eldest grandson, Hella, who is the present Duke of Tallsyrand and of Perigord, and who by virtue of an arrangement with the crown of Prussia waived his rights to the Prussian dukedom and principality of Sagan in favor of his son. Howard de Tallsyrand-Perigord of the Sagan hours of his constant of the Sagan in favor of his son. Howard de Tallsyrand-Perigord of the Sagan hours of his constant of the Sagan hours of his constant of the Sagan hours of his constant of the Sagan hours of his present is in interior.

cession shared by every line of man-facture, but otherwise sets forth a steady growth in the am

Annual production of spirits in Dallal from fruits]:

1901...124,520,599.8 1910...158.237.5384 1903..141,776,202.1 1912...178,249,98 1914...174.611.60 1905..147.810,794.3 1907...168,573,913.2 1916...249,123,003

Of the 1916 total only 39,011.785.3 ta Mr. Davis has attempted to explain forces the distillers to remove the whisky from bonded warehouses at the end of eight years, and that "consump tion" means merely that whisky he been forced out and hidden in prints warehouses. That assertion is not true Let us turn to the 1916 government? port again. What do we find? Why. that on July 1, 1915, there was left in United States bonded warehouses only 133,415.7 gallons of spirits made in the spring of 1907 and 190,563.7 made in the forced withdrawal. None other was fiscal year, and is so small when com able gallons also withdrawn and tarily, during the same period, that it disposes of Mr. Davis' con pletely and exposes his misinfor the public in this matter I would state that it begin a campaign for the

President Chapin & Gora

MISS ADDAMS' LOGIC. Evanston Jan. 8.—[Editor of The In-une.]—Miss Jane Addams is reported as saying these words in a public addr that permanent peace can be based only justice and law" to be based up Is not all justice and all law known mankind based upon power-thi No law can be imposed upon all up. Hence, if Miss Addams' ideas are

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MRS. L. JOHNSON.

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ME INSURANCE EDITOR

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NE INSURANCE EDITOR.

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# VILLA IS DRIVE INTO DURANGO: **LOSES 3 TOWNS**

# impletely Repulsed at Jiminez, Border Learns-Big Carranza Victory,

now occupy Jimenez, Santa Rosalia, and Parral, while Francisco Villa and his staff have fled to the state of Durango over the branch railroad from Parral

anza reports of the victory over Villa at Jinfenez Friday and of Villa's reported retreat to Parral, finally admitted t day that the battle of Jimenez ended in complete repuise of the Villa forces. Gen. José Carlos Murguia, commander of the Juarez garrison, received a message from his brother, Gen. Francisco Murguia, dated 9 o'clock a.m. today at the military headquarters in Parral. This message confirmed the occupation of Parral by the de facto forces today. The recapture of nine locomotives, 100 freight cars, a number of Pullmans and other equipment was also confirmed in

Carranza Losses Heavy.

Government agents announced late to-day that information had been obtained in Juarez that sixty-seven Carranza ofrs were wounded duping the battle of Jimenez and several high offic killed. It was also said thirteen tele graph operators with Villa's com were captured by Gen. Murgula's command and executed with a majority of the 500 prisoners taken at Jimenez by

From this same source it was reporte ate today that Gen. Gabriel Gavira. DR. E. D. EATON OF military commander of the de facto gov-rnment in the state of Durango, had vacuated Durango city and had fied to

Get Mexico Reply Today. Pani will deliver to Secretary Lane tomorrow the reply of the Mexican commissioners to the refusal of their American colleagues to consider Gep. Carranza's suggestion that conferences of the joint commission be continued, notwithtanding his failure to ratify the protoarrived here today with the answer of the Mexicans, which is understood to be little more than the expression of their regret that the negotiations have ended.

Put Villistas to Death. ahua City, Mexico, Jan. 8.- Villa's ranks were completely disorganized He is the oldest college president in in the retaking of Parral, according to a point of service in the United States detailed report of the action there received tonight at the local military head- Hyde, Bowdoin college. quarters. Villa and Salazar are reported to be fleeing toward the Sierras. Too Much Germ Killer Prisoners captured by the pursuing army in the Parral fight were put to

Gets Post at Athens Legation. Announcement was made resterday that can E. Moran, formerly connected with the certarial staff at the Great Lakes navel can being used in the water on the north restricted under secretary of the United States gation at Athens, Greece.

department that too much chlorine is being used in the water on the north side. Acting Commissioner of Health Koehler will make an investigation. The chlorine is used to kill germs.



tor, Hears Her Story of Trip to St. Louis with Man.

Catherine Martin

Beloit, Wis., Jan. 8.-Edward Dwight

Eaton, for thirty years president of

Beloit college, today announced his

Prof. Eaton became president in 1886,

when the total enrollment was fifty-

Dr. Eaton is an authority on foreign

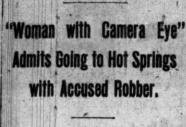
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American Board of Foreign missions

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MRS. C. MARTIN

of justice became interested yesterday in the prosecution of Edwin Beveridge, accused of robbery by Mrs. Catherine Martin, "the woman with the camera

Mr. Clabaugh took notes when Mrs. Martin, who charges Beveridge of rob-bing her of her diamonds, admitted that she made a trip to Hot Springs with Beveridge in 1911 and that they traveled in the same sleeping car and lived in the same hotel in Hot Springs.

Repeats Story of Robbery. Mrs. Martin repeated the story of the obbery in her flat at 808 Eastwood bou-evard on May 15 last. She told how severidge asked permission to call and en told her he was the man who killed nan Bror Johnson in the robbery off the Cook tourist office and wanted noney with which to leave Chicago. "He fired a magazine pistol near my lead," she told Judge Brothers and a , "and took my diamonds—a ring and at \$500, another valued at \$500,

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Mrs. Martin said the robber left part. Mrs. Martin said the robber left her a necklace, but it was of small consence-" only twenty-seven diamonds. Tells of Plot Plan.

Attorney Lester E. Lee, representing Beveridge, said he would show that Mrs. Martin and Beveridge were friends of long standing; that they conspired to have a "robbery" of Mrs. Martin in which her gems, the gifts of Van Orman, should be stolen, in order that Mrs. Mar-**BELOIT RESIGNS** in might collect the insurance. The attorney also said that the insur-

a broker, who was with Mrs. Martin on

GIRL MISSING **FOUR MONTHS** 

The name of John A. Tolman, the wholesale grocer, was brought into the case when Mrs. Martin said Beveridge met her at White City and told her his name was Tolman, and he was a son of the wholesaler. She said Beveridge had been guilty of passing a bogus check in Hot Springs and upon her telephoning Mr. Tolman about it she found Mr. Tolman had no son.

Mrs. Martin admitted living at 2416 Indiana avenue, where Beveridge had a hall room and admitted he kept her dog in that room. Mrs. Martin said she was born-in North Dakota, but she couldn't remember the year—she believed it was somewhere in the "eighties."

Mrs. Florence Schindler Rutter of Downers Grove has been missing from her home for four months, and her father, George Schindler, attempted to get word of her yesterday through the presonal columns of newspapers. The young woman was 21 years old on Christmas eve. She had been married a little more than a year, but the marriage had not been altogether happy.

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Mr. and Mrs. Schindler believe their daughter may be working somewhere as a telephone operator. She is tall and thin, has dark brown eyes and light hair. Rutter is a brakeman on the Burlington railroad, working on suburban trains.

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not express an opinion. In the school of commerce and industry he would include courses in industrial history and recom- development of the country, ind

A provisional and an actual retiring "It is doubtful if respect and reveren gs, not to become effective until three for the symbols and institutions of the years after its adoption.

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Army Drill Meeting. jected calls for a preparation which embodies much that has been peculiar to the military school. Effective the city.

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directer in charge.

An advisory committee selected from straint are as essential in the makeur of a civilian as of a soldier."

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Pacched Chicago yesterday and reported to Capt. Steever. Lieut. James L. Frink.

Capt. Steever held a conference at the Union League club with school officials um of work certificates to the board of from Elgin, Freeport, and Rockford and education whenever a boy under 16 years | arranged about taking the preliminar; changes his job.

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# Senator Blames Him for What VOTE STANDS 7 TO 2. Seizure of Drinks by Cafe Pro-He Terms Unjust Advances in Railroad Bates.

session. The effect would be to remove commerce clause of the constitution the from the commission for it is deemed the power of congress to regulate of plored the subject. I insist, however, that the present revenues meet these

and honorable offices in the United States which he could fill, I have no oubt, with distinction for himself and with much advantage to the people, and would gladly vote for his confirmation interstate commerce comission, and with the temperance cause if it had gone the full consciousness of the seriousness of the question before me I shall vote against confirmation."

#### FINISH ARIZONA **VOTE COUNTING**

contest was finished to of 157 instead of thirty, as shown by the of congress and went to the presidential count.

# WEBB-KENYON LAW IS UPHELD

Supreme Court Sustains Act to Bar Shipments of Liquor Into Dry States.

(Continued from first page.)

state from other states would be un constitutional, because interfering with the power of congress to regulate com

washington, D. C., Jan. 2.—[Special.]

A remarkable speech by Senator Cummins in the executive session of the senate last Wednesday, in which he assailed Interstate Commerce Commissioner Winthrop M. Daniels, confirmation of whose reappointment is pending, and attacked the rate increase granted the railroads, was disclosed today.

The Iowa senator asserted that the rate advances awarded the eastern roads in 1914 and the western roads in 1914 and the western roads in 1914 and the western roads in 1915 were unnecessary and unjust to the people and held Commissioner Daniels mainly responsible.

Can Bar Confirmation.

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The foes of Daniels are confident that they can prevent his confirmation at this session. The effect would be to remove

nomination had failed of confirmation.

"I have said enough," said Senator
Cummins in concluding his speech, "to
reveal the general situation and the part
which Mr. Daniels has played in creating
"Some ignorant or malicious persons
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"Some ignorant or malicious persons it. Some ignorant or malicious persons will insist that I have a desire to refuse to the railway corporations adequate revenues. It is not so. I believe I am willing to come up to the standard of willing to come up to the standard of every fair-minded man who ever has exis no power to ship intoxicants from one state into another in violation of the prohibitions of the law of the state into which the liquor is shipped. In other words, it is decided that since "I feel the deepest interest in main-taining the interestate commerce com-mission high in the confidence of the law the channels of interstate comcountry. My view of the work of Mr. merce may not be used to convey liquor Daniels in public office has convinced the a state against the prohibitions of me, and I think it ought to convince its laws, or to use interstate commerce everybody, that his retention upon the as the basis for a right to receive, poscontrary to the state prohibition

BIG VICTORY FOR DRYS.

"What the Dred Scott decision was Webb-Kenyon bill would have been to against them. It practically would have hibition laws in the twenty-three states have permitted liquor to be shipped into

"Until the Webb-Kenyon bill was passed liquor was shipped into the pro-hibition states under the protection of the ballots in the Hunt-Campbell guber- the United States laws as Interstate ontest was finished tonight, commerce. The fight for the passage of for George W. P. Hunt, this bill went on for more than twenty Democrat, who refuses to turn over the years, but the liquor interests were al-office to Thomas E. Campbell, Repub- ways able to smother it in committee ican, claim Hunt war elected by 105 and prevent it coming to a vote unti plurality, while Campbell inspectors as-sert Campbell was elected by a plurality overwhelming majority in both branches

Well-You've Started the New

# LONG AS YOU LIKE

# prietor Called Larceny by Judge Mahoney.

#### Former Chicago Dentist Ends Life in California

os Angeles, Cal., Jan. 8.-Dr. Charle A McDonald, a well known young Long Beach dentist and formerly of Chicago, mitted suicide today in his offices by taking poison. Clasped to his breast telling of his love for her and their two

A statement left indicates financial He had just begun to build up a good practice in this city, moving into his nt quarters last July. was born in Chicago.

# THAT JAR OF MUSTEROLE ON THE BATH-ROOM SHELF

Has Relieved Pain for Every

One in the Family

When little Susie had the croup; when Johnny got his feet wet and caught cold; when father sprained his knee; when granny's rheumatism bothered her—that jar of Musterole was

ered her—that jar of Musterole was right there to give relief and comfort.

Musterole is a clean, white ointment made with oil of mustard. It will not blister like a mustard plaster.

Quick relief for sore throat, bronchitis, tonsilitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore mustles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds on the chest (it often



# The Westfield Pure Food Page

Reflecting the Food Standards of Westfield - The Pure Food Town



**BORDEN'S** VAPORATED MILK Get the Best Results From Your Cooking of your cooking depends upon the milk you use. You are always sure







flavor. Pour the flavor from the vial when the jell has partly cooled. Then you have the natural flavor the uncooked fruit.

The result is the most WAUKESHA PURE FOOD CO.

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# The Westfield Standard for Food Products

Foods shall not contain Alum, Benzole acid or its salts, Boric acid or its salts, Copper, Formaldehyde, Formic acid or its salts, Hydrofluoric acid or its salts, Sulfurous acid or its salts, Saccharine, nor any other non-condimental preservative.

Foods shall not be colored with Coal Tar Dyes nor with poisonous Vegetable Colors, nor be contaminated with inert fillers, nor shall any substance be taken therefrom or added thereto so as to injuriously affect their quality, strength or

Foods shall be packed and sold under sanitary conditions and package goods shall bear no DISHONEST LABEL nor labels bearing any EXTRAVAGANT or OBSCURE statements.



(Twenty-fifth of a series appearing on this page of The Tribune every Tuesday and Friday.)

Careful label reading is the keynote to successful marketing. It is one safeguard that every housewife should familiarize herself with.

Although all labels are not truthful, a careful study of them will show the housewife the pitfalls to avoid. She ould look for the small print on the label. It is in the small print that he manufacturer hides his pet drugs.

Government food laws require the presence therein of certain chemicals which are looked on by the Pure Food Town of Westfield as adulterants.

Some are supposedly harmless. Nearly all of them are unn Several are very questionable and con-

will always recognize them. Very often he hides under the cover of the "Private Brand" or some brand that is scarcely remembered except for vivid highly colored labels and statements.

his product uses a Trade Mark so that buyers will remember it. Once tried and liked the customer has no difficulty in knowing what to ask for the second time. He is glad to know that the consumer recognizes his brand and spends a lot of money to make it familiar to the housewife.

The food faker as a rule has less to say. Some of them are brazen enough to talk about their Trade Mark, however. They label their product in



Patronize the store that displays the Westfield window transparency. Inside you will find a representative line of Westfield Pure Foods. The grocer is worthy of your patronage and the transparency is your invitation to enter.

troversy exists as to whether or not big letters and then hide the "dope" they may be actually dangerous. The Westfield Standard permits the use of no drugs or chemicals which are ques-A few manufacturers - and their

number is rapidly decreasing each year
—persist in using harmful chemicals in their products. Sometimes they forget to state their presence on the label. The housewife's real pro

a result of this practice is to familiarize herself with the names of the makers of products which stand for purity. quality and food value. The Trade Mark is the mirror of

truth reflecting its message for easy reading. Custom compels it to represent a value to the public before it is worth a dollar to its owner. A Trade Mark gives important serv-

ice to the customer, by aiding him in his choice. Just how much the Trade Mark stands from the consumer's standpoint depends on its being a good investment for its owner. Most foods are worth what you pay

for them-no more and no less. Some are not. The Trade Mark makes it possible for the customer to tell the difference and make purchases accordingly. That a certain Trade Mark suggests pleasant, familiar associations is often — but not always — presumptive evidence that it is a product worth

Food fakers—those who dope their food products with certain chemicals and drygs—evade the limelight of publicity reflected in the glare of the familiar Trade Mark. He is not confident enough in the goods he makes to Trade Mark them so that the public

in pin point type. Others just mar-ket their food in any old kind of a way, sell to any old kind of a store and get any old kind of business once. If the consumer is discriminating the once is spelled in capital letters.

Unknown merchandise may be good. Known merchandise is probably good. In this connection nothing has been of greater value to the food-buyer than the Westfield system of analyzing food products and listing them by Trade Mark names in The Westfield Book of Pure Foods.

The book draws a plain, clear line between trade marks of known products and those of unknown quality. It is a positive, simple solution of the

The Westfield Book of Pure Foods condemns no food product, even by inference. Enough has and is being said about poor foods. It is important that the consumer know something about pure foods. That is why the book has a mission distinctively its own-original in thought-almighty in

It is the net result of over 14 years of hard work in the pure food town laboratories, classified under more than 100 headings—the result of thousands of analyses. There are pure foods not named in the Westfield book, but there are no products named in the West-field book that are not pure.

It is not a rogues' gallery of food products — but a roll of honor that contains no names of food makers that are not worthy.

Buy trade marked goods that meet the exacting standard of Westfield, Mass., the Pure Food Town.

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Fork Jan. 8.—Two of the biggest are in the ring today. Fred Fulton Tom Cowler, will exchange punches Bready of

at Dexter Park Feb. 11

date for the start of the sele race at Dexter Park at grind will begin at 10:30

# Indoor Yacht Club Boats Are Schooners

FAMOUS NEGATIVES: N. B. A. D. S.

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Al Shubert fought a draw (15).

At Jamestown, N. Y .- Joe Welling beat Battling Kopin (10). At Memphis—Carl Morris beat Jos

t Philadelphia Johnny Tillman

Jimmy McCabe beat Paul Ed-

wards (6); K. O. Loughlin drew

with Henry Hauber (6); Johnny Mealey knocked out Artle Straw-

"MITCH" TELLS HOW

HE WON FIRST GAME

IN "PRO" BASEBALL

manager of the Cubs, first broke into professional base-ball he was a pitcher for the

Boston Americans of 1901,

leaguer was against the White Sox at old Comiskey park, and this is the

"I was just a kid and anxious to

awful. I was shaking with stage fright and walked two or three guys

and then some one swatted one.

Freddie Parent chose that time to

first inning was over the White Sox

had five runs and we had nothing.

There was one fellow on the club at that time who was my friend, and

that was Buck Freeman. He came in from right field after the inning

and I remember just what he said to

" 'You're not going to take the kid

kick a couple of grounders. "The result was that when the

out, are you, Jim?' he said.

WORLD'S CHAMP

Jimmy Collins.

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LOYOLA'S TEAMS
WIN TWO GAMES

AT CRANE TECH

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT.

NCE in a great while we run into something that shows that the cause of conservation is making headway and that public sentiment, long sleeping, is now swinging around in favor of protection for our rapidly disappearing fish and game resources. For instance: Last team walked off with a 24 to 11 victory after a close battle in the first half, which ended 7 to 6 in Crane's favor. McDonough's five baskets and two free throws salted the verdict for the right, but District Warden Rodney Turner was on the job and got Boltenstern, 106; Layola, 107. They are lost plant to the right, but District Warden Rodney Turner was on the job and got Boltenstern, 106; Layola, 106. They was fined \$50 and costs on a pica.

who was fined \$50 and costs on a plea to 12, after leading at the half, 14 to 8.

Moran of the winners equaled McDonough's record of five ringers and a couple of free throws. Lineups:

Of guilty.

The fine doesn't amount to much, but the encouraging feature of the case is that the successful hunter was decidedly not halled as a hero but, according to Third—Tse-Lsi, Jesefina Zarate, Tom Couple of the case is that the successful hunter was decidedly not halled as a hero but, according to Third—Tse-Lsi, Jesefina Zarate, Tom Couple of the case is the case is the couple of the case is the couple of the case is the case is the couple of the case is the ago the prisoner would have demanded a jury trial and "a sympathetic jury"

Sixth—Black Frost, Bogart, Marjorie D. would have freed him and likely the

This preserve is located in Ogle county

ful and hazardous occupaton."

Le Gros Defeats Ward

Hebrew Nine Claims Victory.

# Lane in League Opener

AT THE BILLIARD BOOMS.

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NEW ORLEANS RESULTS.

and 7 to 10, third. Time, 1:14-3-5. Pasha, Baby Rasch, Plunger, Sir-Oliver, Walter Duncan, and Miss Shot ran.

Bacond race, % mile—Commensia, 105 (Gourley), 3 to 1, even, and 1 to 2, won; Anxiety, 115 (Robinson), 5 to 2, 4 to 5, and 2 to 5, second; Tornwood, 117 (Hanover), 3 to 1, even, and 1 to 2, third. Time, 1:14. Forman, Tactless, and Rio Brazoc ran.

Third race, % mile—Langhorne, 111 (Koppleman), even, 2 to 5, and 1 to 5, won; Mikitula, 112 (Kaderis), 10 to 1, 4 to 1, and 2 to 1, second; Triboto, 117 (Lowder), 2 to 1, 7 to 10, and 1 to 4, third. Time, 1:14 1-5. Tantity, John Douglas, Wryneck, Col. McNab, and Esther L. ran.

-Gay Lady, Bracelet, Madelyn C. -Aunt Lis, Wat, Meddling Miss.

Sixth—Voluspa, amuggler, Petelus. Seventh—Yenghee, Cliff Field, Jessie Louise.

JUAREZ ENTRIES. New York Morning Telegraph selec-

Becond—Crankie, Little Spider, Belle C. Third—Tre-Lei, Josefina Zarate, Tom Caro. the local papers, was greeted with scorn and derision. Fifteen or twenty years Pitth—Bunch of Ecys, Crispie, Marshall

would have freed him and likely the warden making the arrest would have been censured for unwarranted interference with the "rights" of an American citizen.

There are a few bright spots in this fight for conservation, and one of the brightest is this change of sentiment. In Maine a bear, moose, or deer that

brightest is this change of sentiment.

In Maine a bear, moose, or deer that strays into a village is now taken care of instead of being chased by dogs and by men and boys armed with guns.

W. T. Hornaday, director of the New York willage even captured a puma that had escaped from its cage and returned it to the zoo unhurt.

No doubt some persons would be surprised to learn that there are wild deer, prised to learn that the transport that the

bears, and wolves still left in Illinois, and there are many sportsmen who have never heard of the state game preserve

Stachowski Rolls 299 in

#### Medill. McCormick and 5,000 acres Martinek League Contest owned by Gov. Lowden. Incidentall the preserve is closely guarded and One pin stopped a perfect score on the poaching on it would be what the insur ance companes call an "extra unhealth

local circuit last night when John Stachowski of the Newman Jewelers in Martinek's league dropped 290 in his middle game. The king pin, better known as No. 5, refused to fall on the final ball and robbed the player of the in Cue League Opener American bowling congress gold medal.

ager. Proving the truth of The Tribune's given the defeated Lane college in the opening league game of the season at Lane game in the three cushion tournament of the Charley Le Gros of the Casino room of Humboldt park won the opening game in the truth of The Tribune's gym, 19 to 12. Capt. Brenne and Neal starred for Crane. Sineup:

Welsh, McFarland, and Corbett are not the only smart guys in the boxing game. George(s) Carpentier, offered a chance to get into the ring with Jess Willard, has, after deep thought, decided to stick to the trenches.

Charley Le Gros of the Casino room of Humboldt park won the opening game in the three cushion tournament of the Chicago Billiard league, defeating Charles Ward at Leffingwell's, 50 to 36, in seventy-eight innings. A capacity crowd turned out and saw a fine contest. Ward, after being outself on even washed by the Donaldsons, who averages on their own drives all year, were white Baskets—Neal [2]. Nemorossky [3]. Brenne [2]. Ullman, Umison, Martin [3]. Ramskull [2]. Free throws—Brenné, Martin [3]. Ramskull [2]. Free throws—Brenné, Martin [3]. Ramskull [2]. Free throws—Brenné, Martin [3]. Pografic [3]. P

Hangen Wins Ski Tourney.

Blair, Wis., Jan. 8.—With favorable weather conditions Anders Haugen of Milwaukee wan the annual ski tournament here with jumps of 127 and 124 feet. Barney Riley of Blair was second with 121 and 122 feet leaps, and Ragner Omivedt, world's champion, was third with jumps of 117 and 124 feet.

The first race in the amateur oup series will be held at Dreamland roller rink tonight. It-will be a two mile affair, run in two one mile heats and a final. A five mile pro race also is ografed.



New Cub Manager Has Good Line on Squad for Coast

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY

ed last night for his home near Boston to remain until ten days before the start of the training trip, when he will come back to Chicago. About all that was done for publica-tion during the five days spent here by waivers on eleven Cubs. The new north

he would have on hand next spring when the training work begins in California.

Ganzel Wants Players. zel is trying to purchase the Kansas City club from George Tebeau, but as yet he is only manager. Although no deals President Johnson of the American league had all his plans made to leave today for Georgia to attend the annual schedule meeting of the two major leagues, but at the last minute a wire came from Barney Dreyfuss, owner of the Pittsburgh club and chief of the schedule committee, that illness would prevent his going to Georgia at this

Johnson expects to meet Dreyfuss the latter part of the week in Pittsburgh and arrange all the bookings of the big leagues for the coming season.

Rowland appears to have nothing on his mind except the coming pennant race, although there are reports that he is trying to turn a trade that will give the White Sox a regular first baseman. Al Tearney, president of the Three Eyes league, announced yesterday that he would go to Cedar Rapids, Ia., tomorrow to attend a meeting of the mi league presidents.

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 8.—Leo Christophe Hoernschemeyer, 27 years old, of the New fork Yanks, known as Lee C. Mages, dropped is real name today and assumed his profes-ional name. Judge Lueders in Probate court ranted Mages's petition.

Judge Pam to Install Officers

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COMEBACI Knocks Out Ola pin Fourth—Title Rattle Tonight. BY BILLY ROCAP. 18, La., Jan. 8.-[Special.]-

lers who ever donned mitts, howing for two rounds began to assert began to quiver and

psed fighting back. Nature e denied. Vitgets left the At. New Orleans - Phil Virgets ut a mark. They weighed in

rman, southern champion, and ams, world's title holder, are

uply will not be suppressed in his induce Champion Freddie Jimmy Collins being manager at that time. Fred's first start as a big battle. He has tried every oser on a foul, /but Hasn't ed. Now Ad is playing another make good, so Jimmy Collins gave me a start at old Sox park. I was pleading with Freddy that scared stiff and the first inning was

at present is recupera it his home in Cadillac, Mich., has d his manager. Larney Lichten-

st is ready to meet Freddie h a British subject, and at present mised as the world's lightweight mise, in a championship match, the eds to be devoted to the fund fired Cross society for the imme-dated of the belligerents. It is up its med of the belligerents of his blood it. Weish to help those of his blood

"'Not on your life, answered Jim.
"I went back and had my head Andrews, the Milwaukee pro-who has been in New-York for with me from then on and stopped str, who has been in New-York for tend days trying to get Les Darcy to to the Brewery city to battle Jack hon, stopped off here on his way home starday. Andrews didn't have any dwith Darcy, who, he says, is sometat infated because of the big offers his made for his services both, in the star, Milwankee Tom. the White Sox. In the fourth inning Buck Freeman came up with one on and drove the ball over the fence. You know how old Buck could hit em. In the eighth inning Buck came up again with two on, and once more he poled the ball out of the lot, tying the score. Before the inning was over we lead, 8 to 5, and I wen the game, 10 to 5. I always have remembered the part Buck Freeman

## Iton Fights Cowler in New York Tonight

HERE TO TACKLE LOCAL SKATERS Oscar Mathiesen, heralded as world's tway Sporting club's card. champion speed skater, arrived in Chi-To blood over Al Reich. He cago last night after a brief visit in self a clever boxer on that New York, where he showed the ice but did not appear any too fans a few lines about rapid transpor-tation on the steel blades. Mathiesen, tation on the steel blades. Arrway, rediscondent that he can defeat tweeterner. Both men are aimfacture at Jess Willard.

panied by his wife.

Mathlesen already has arranged for

Mathiesen already has arranged for several appearances in western cities. His tour in this section of the country is being arranged by Julian Fitzgerald of the Western Skating association. His first contest in this city is planned for an ext Sunday at White City rink. Efforts are being made to match him against the bout between Freedie Walter Gunderson, the local star, or have made and forfeit money have been sunday at White City rink. Efforts are being made to match him against the speed skating. Later it is expected that Bobby McLean will be sent against the Norwegian. Mathiesen also will be asked to meet Edmund Lamy, Morris Wood, and other stars of the east.

yde Grind to Start Wood, and other stars of the east.

An engagement already has been booked for Mathiesen by Fitzgerald, this being at St. Paul Jan. 30 to Feb. 4.

in grand will begin at 10:30 the hight and wind up at the high following Saturday. A trine, with all the six day time, with all the six day time, probably will be staged Preceding the start of the sacre of appetizer. Work at will start Feb. 5. Twenty-

# TRIBUNE knocked out Abe Attel (4); Kid Coster beat Young Chancy (10); Kid Murphy bent Kid Chip (6). At Baltimore—Dick Londman and

"Big 9" Standing.

Wisconsin 2 0 1.000 Iowa ... 0 1 .000 Illinois ... 2 0 1.000 Purdue ... 0 1 .000 Chicago ... 0 1.000 Ohio ... 0 2 .000 N'western 0 1 .000 beat Buck Fleming (6); K. O. Eggers beat Al Wagner (6); BY EVAN STONE. Coach Murphy's cub Purple basket-

> the time remaining before the end of the regular period, when Capt. Levis of the Badgers tled the score, 21 to 21, by a ringer which dribbled into the basket. In the overtime the Badgers took a quick lead by two long shots, and added two more my snappy passing. The final score was 29 to 21. Coach Meanwell's men falled to show championship form until the overtime period. Capt. Underhill of the Purple

and his sophomore mates led the scoring most of the way and exhibited better Fouls Frequent at Start. As usual, the officials did the active playing at the start. Capt. Underhill had three personal fouls called in as many minutes, while the Badgers suffered equally. Hemming converted

Murphy's crew then took the lead and held it until a moment before half time, when Olsen made the count 11 to 10 in favor of Wisconsin.

Northwestern started a fierce rally in the second half and baskets by Hubbell. Bennett, and Underhill gave the Purple as ix point lead. Wisconsin gradually rept up and Capt. Levis averted defeat by trying the second half and capt. Levis averted defeat by trying the second half and capt. Levis averted defeat by trying the second half and capt. Levis averted defeat by trying the second half and capt. Levis averted defeat by trying the second half and capt. Levis averted defeat by trying the second half and capt. Levis averted defeat by trying the second half and capt. Levis averted defeat by trying the second half and capt. Levis averted defeat by trying the second half and capt. Levis averted defeat by trying the second half and capt. Levis averted defeat by trying the second half and capt. Levis averted defeat by trying the second half and capt. Levis averted defeat by trying the second half and capt. Levis averted defeat by trying the second half and capt. Levis averted defeat by trying the second half and capt. Levis averted defeat by trying the second half and baskets by Hubbell.

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Capt. Underhill and Ellingwood of the Purple and Olsen and McIntosh of the Badgers roused the cheers of their repective adherents. Lineup:

Northwestern 21.

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Referee—Birch. Umpire—Reynolds. Referee—Birch. Umpire—Reynolds. Referee. Birch. Umpire—Reynolds. Referee. 5 minutes.

Illini, 38; Ohio, 14 Columbus. O., Jan. 8.-[Special.]- editorial about California. Outclassing Ohio State, Illinois' five won, 38 to 14.

Capt. Ralph Woods led the Illini atnot the only smart guys in the boxing tack. Through wonderful floor work game. George(s) Carpentier, offered a and shooting he counted nine field goals chance to get into the ring with Jess

and six free throws out of ten for a Willard, has, after deep thought, detotal of twenty-four points.
Ohio's shooting and defense were weak.
At half time Illinois led, 17 to 6. Lineup: Ohio State [14]. 6 Illinois [38].
Leader, Nast. R. F. R. Woods (C.)
Norton (C.). L. P. McKay
MacDonald. C. Alvood
Blen, Peabody. R.

Wabash College Defeats

Three Wrestling Bouts Tonight. Army Books Notre Dame,

Three Wrestling Bouts Tonight at the Crown theater. Remate Gardini, Italian the Crown theater. Remate Gardini, Italian heavyweight, meets Joe Gestout in a Greco-Roman affair, Johnny Meyers meets Steve Latchize, and Eroest Kartje clashes with Charley Allilinas.

Hoppe Makes Great Rus.

Omaha. Nob., Jan. 5.—Willie Hoppe, in a twenty point three cushion match with Charley Peterson of St. Louis tonight, made an unfushed run of fitteen. Hoppe ran five in the Lest inning and fitteen in the third. Penn, and Navy Elevens west Point, N. T., Jan. 8.—The feature games of the Army's 1917 football schedule are those with Pennsylvania. Note Dame, and Navy. All contests will be played here, except the annual clash with the Navy at the Pole grounds in New York.

West Point, N. T., Jan. 8.—The feature commodores routed Dillon in the fourth round and Frank Gilfeather went the round and Frank Gilfeather went the Pole grounds in New York.

#### In the Wake of the News EXALTED ABOVE HIS FELLOWS.

W.CK.

Amelita Galli-Curci, I presume, is fustly proud

Of the voice that wins the plaudits
of Chicago's opera crowd; The kaiser, very likely, is as chesty as can be When he thinks of those courage-

ous Teuts who fight for Germanyı Chick glows at his successes in the ancient Scottish game: The relatives of Willard thrill mention of his name; Pratee swells up to think that h now owns the Boston Sox;



doubt made Lawson glad; Ohio State in tickled pink about year it had; The friends of Col. Lowden

be overcome with joy
To realize that he is now the Gov.

But no one's joy can be as great by many city blocks
As my son John's since he acquired to the locar resulted from the only foul committed by W. P. Starok's, free throw

see what I could catch.

If I could get one-third his fun from medicine and docs I would not be a day without a case

of chicken pox. Corbett Says He Will Race Stable of Crane College Defeats Nags/'-Trib headline. Freddie Welsh would stand a much

PROBABLY SAFER HERE THAN THERE:

burglarized persons in the (exclusive ing on his experience, " resisted an im Chicago "Y" Five, 61-42 pulse to leap from my bed and grapple with the intruder."

Patrick's a 10 to 6 lacing in the western atrick's a 10 to 6 lacing in action of the Knights of Columbus action of the Columbus action

Crane [11]. P T Loyolas [2] ka, tf. 3 0 0 0 McDon'h, rf. 1 tson, lf. 0 1 0 0 Tritschler, lf. 2 rker, c. 1 0 1 1 Carrol, c. 1 0 1 dba, rg. 0 2 0 Loftus, rg. 1 dba, rg. 0 2 0 0 Martin, lg. 3 c. 1 0 0 0 0 Florence, c. 1 Loyolas [24] BANTAMS.

of realize that he is now the Gov.

of Hilmois;

It makes Chief Healey happy that he kept the lid down tight;

It cheers the Lake Shore drive to think it wasn't robbed last algebra, it is a significant to the lide of the l

Calumet, 15; Tilden, 12.

Calumet won a resi battle from Tilden bantams in Calumet gym, 15 to 12. The home boys were in from at half time, 9 to 7.

Perkins shot three baskets and four free throws for Calumet. Lineup:

Calumet [15].

Tilden [12].

Perkins rf. 3 4 2 0 Pearson, rf. 0 0 2 0 Brown, 1f. 2 0 2 0 Toddles, 1f. 3 2 2 0 Fulford, c. 0 1 1 1 Scott, c.... 0 2 1 0 DeMarco, rg. 0 0 2 0 Jindrich, rg. 0 0 2 0 Patslaff, 1g. 0 0 2 0 O Brown, 1g. 0 0 2 0 Demarco, 1g. 0 0 2 0 Fisher, 1g. 1 0 3 0 Basmer, 1g. 0 0 2 0

LEWIS, 32; DE PAUL, 16.
Lewis institute, clampion of the Chicago
Junior College league last season, started
the 1917 race yesterday with a 32 to 16 vice
tory over De Paul at De Paul. Lineup:
Lewis Institute (32). De Paul U. 1167.
Stillwell, rf.5 0 0 1 Russett, rf. h 1 0 0
Paimer, 17.5 0 0 0 Vanderbill, 16 1 0 0
Taylor, c. . 2 0 0 0 Keurns, c. . . 2 0 0 0
Malloy, rg. 1 0 0 1 Well, rg. . 3 0 0 0
Becker, lg. 3 0 2 0 Neilsen, lg. 1 0 0

BASKETBALL RESULTS.

THREE CUSHION LEAGUE.

st end of each tenth inning: LE GROS-5 13 18 21 25 28 36 50. WARD-0 3 6 15 17 28 29 36. Tonight H. Grauman of the Dearborn coom will meet Joe Capron at Bensin ger's Monroe street room.

Mystics to Play Muscatine. The Mystic A. C. five has postposed its trip to Janesville Saturday, Jan. 18, for three weeks and will travel to Muscatine instead. Water's Social Center, 20; Bethany M. E., & De La Salle lightweights, 34; Tilden lightweights, 13.

Julia Gay Memorial, 82: Englewood Christian, 6.

AT THE BILLIARD ROOMS.

Remard defeated Lavin, 32 to 25, in the three sushion tournament at Bensinger's Madison street room, winning first place with a clean sweep for nine games.

In the pocket billiard tournament at the Hawthorne club, Peckham [70] defeated Lust [80], 70 to 76, and Schultz [80] defeated Thempson [95], 80 to 68.

Mann and Gamble [32] defeated Neubauer and Gark [85], 32 to 32, in the team event at Foley's Tonight Gore and Daly [37] will meet Mann and Gamble.

Pairings and tentative handicaps for the three cushion team tournament at Mussey's were announced yesterday as follows: Ward and Perry [45], Strea and Querolli, Lauben and Riotard. Falk and Wise, Ethien and Forrest, Gould and Themas, T. Stea and Grey. Roberts and Juul [45], Reditch and Mack [88], Daniels and Rahm [36], Raclin and Stern [34].



BY JEAN SEIVWRIGHT.

wHIS is a season when gorgeous and many wonderful furs for day and evening are affected by the an of wealth and taste. Sable, for of great beauty that accords well some evening wrap. Ermine, too, a silky fur, that was immortalized ages and ages ago in the pictures of famous artists, is fashioned into magnificent. capes that may be draped in graceful style about the figure.

While such pelts are especially goo for evening, there is even greater va-riety in those for daytime. Admirable coats are made of Hudson seal. The lovely Scotch mole also lends itself to many novel styles. Although it does Bright Sayings

of the Children

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ent on a visit, the family cat came into

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Breast of lamb, 10 cents a pound; neck of lamb, 30 cents; lamb shoulder, 22 cents and up.

Italian Roast Lamb. HE thing most home cooks have to learn is that when a closed

pan or kettle is once hot, it takes but the tiniest amount of fire to sustain that temperature. They cooking sugar, and find this out, and there are other ways. The following way of cooking lamb Teddy was presented with a large toy was watched by me to the kitchen of a dog which looked much like a real one-

home in the city of Rome, Italy. Have so much so that he was afraid to put the lamb cut in small pieces, put one his hand on it. "See," his mother said, tablespoon of fat in the frying pan, put petting it to show him it war harmless in lamb, cover and cook for one hour, "doggie won't bite."/ But, still doubtful, stirring frequently. Two minutes be he backed away and said, fearfully: stirring frequently. Two minutes before taking up, sait and add a quarter
of a cup of vinegar for a pound of lamb,
in which has been spaking a sprig of
rosemary. Some garile or enion may
be used instead of the rosemary, which
as more delicate and valued for the odor

The backed away and said, fearfully:

"Why don't it wag its tail?"

Bertha was just learning to count
to have thought of me. If I were you,
I would ask for the studio manager
when applying for a position. Awfully
the chairs, pictures on the walls, etc.

One day at dinner, her uncle being pres-

was not supposed to brown until the lard the room and stopped near her chair. The which it was cooked and the fat and Bertha looked at the cat, then at her is possible, this brown is of a quality that vinegar. It is highly paintable, ed spareribs the other day for stew, or some home rendered lard. Clean the lamb carefully, removing any thick skin.

"Steak Broiling."

Mrs. Helen Ruggles will give a demonstration at the School of Domestic Arts and Science, 8 North Michigan avenue, tomorrow at 11 a. m. on "Steak Broilig." This will be the usual free leoure for the week.

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BY MAE TINEE.

at times like this that being

tcket" becomes a real joy! spatter vitriol, the more the better spatter vitriol, the more the better,
I settle myself luxuriously to inform
you that I am a bearer of good tidings.
I have seen "Snow White," and I love
"Snow White." Go see it for yourselves and see if you don't, boo!
This delightful pictured fairy tale
gives one such a beautiful comboack at
the producers who insist on thrusting the producers who insist on thrusting the sensational down our throats to the accompaniment of the unmelodious yould "The public wants it. That's why we do it." The public, of course, didn't want "Snow White." That's why the public was standing in line to buy tickets, and why, once the bits of pasteboard were in hand, waited patiently and long until sants should be wested. and long until seats should be vacated. The public wanted the blood red lips and writhing forms of the girls who did not care, murder at midnight, and devastated homes, but for some strange, and wholly inexplicable reason the public en masse went to see "Snow White." and gave a startling imitation of a pub-lic entirely enjoying itself. A strange

As to "Snow White"-it's the selfsame fairy story you hing over and de-youred in your childhood. It's the thrill-ing tale of the poor little princess and her cruel stepmother, who was so jeal-ous of her that she tried in divers ways to take her life in order that she, herself, might wed the handsome young between the story and the picture is that you had to imagine things as you read the story. The picture brings fairyland to your vision. With your own world tired eyes you gaze raptur ously o'er the vistas of the impossible. (Don't tell the kiddles I said "impossible.") Right from your office your thank you and the C store, your argument with the butcher, suggestions and help. or dressmaking ordeal, you step into the

that are so much in vogue.

Pictured in the accompanying illustration is a magnificent fur wrap of such daughter with skin as white as snow, shape, avoiding stretching, and let it generous proportions that it makes a

splendid protection against the biting as blood."

Is recommended to me by one who aswinds of a winter's day. This interest. The wise old stork standing near, sumes to be qualified to speak upon the with the sumptuous robes of velvet and winds of a winter's day. This interest.

The wise old stork standing near, sumes to be qualified to speak upon the swiln, is frequently chosen for the handing model is made of kolinsky, and the hears the wish, and, shaking the snow subject. Personally, my trouble has been that sweaters and other woolens shrink

And they called her Snow White.

Of course, if Snew White's own mother this problem? had fived-and her father-she wouldn't

to take the parts of the little dwarfs in 'Poor Dog Tray'? It was in the same whose home Snow White finds rescue, reader when I went to school in Eng-The little bird that leads her through land. I will gladly pay postal charges. the forest—the one she had set free once And I am going to send some recipes you remember, is just as tame as tame for cooking cheap cuts of meat to the st any princess, we're thinking! stantly asking for information regarding pictures that will be fit for their with regard to the success of your que children to see, that here is one no child

COMMENT

And the lovely thing about it is-

ou'll like it as well as your youngster!

On Friday Mrs. Helen Varick Boswell will speak at a luncheon to a number of people interested on the subject of Better Plays for Children."

ASK ME! ASK ME!

One day at dinner, her uncle being presson liking it.

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but seem unable to do it. It is larger after each wetting. t was purchased as 'all wool.' I shall thank you and the Cornerites for any Lay the garment in hot water to which

palace of the king and see the beautiful you have added a teaspoon of powdered young queen, attended by her maids of alum to each gallon. Leave in this for honor, embroidering on an ebony frame an hour. Shake without wringing and not possess all the durable characteristics of the harsher fürs, it is especially you remember, and, letting a drop of suitable for the elegant shoulder capes that are so much in vogue.

| Comparison of the durable characteristics of the harsher fürs, it is especially you remember, and, letting a drop of suitable for the elegant shoulder capes blood fall upon the snow outside, extends of the sweater be colored, cover that are so much in vogue. is recommended to me by one who that sweaters and other woolens shrink away to Babyland, where he promptly in the wash instead of stretching. The above process is for a clean garment. The alum will "set" dirt and color. Will house mothers consult with as upon

have been made to go down in the kitchen and soour and peel potatoes. Or a nice stepmother would have been all of 'My Mother.' It was in my school right. But Queen Bragomar was simply terrible! Seven cunning midgets were procured any of the Corner tes the poem entitled

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. can be. And Prince Florifiend! Well, best advantage. M. H. B".
Creighton Hale could win the heart of My faith in the ability and readiness a it will not grow over the May I say to the parents who are con- manner of antique and rare rhymes is of stout quality. Yet I have misgivings cle back with the blunt end of an should miss. It bears the stamp of ex- everybody on this side of the water was orange wood stick, and be careful you cellence of production. It features as singing sixty years ago. Perhaps your star one of the most charming little countrymen or women may produce a this. I shall be glad to send you my women of stage or screen. It is clean. | copy.

In Old School Reader. "Kindly tell me where I can get a poem the first stanza of which runs thus: "It was autumn, and the leaves wer dry

And rustled on the ground. The chilly winds went whistling by With low and pensive sound." "I think it is in a 'National Reader,' used in the schools years ago. B. R. and rhyme? We pass over the query to them and hold the writer's address.

Institution Needs Chairs. "A happy, busy, useful day is mit thanks to your Helping Hands. A musical instrument was offered to me for an institution, so, of course, I got busy. and a noble mission is the recipient. I same mission is the center of a wide field of Christian activities, and would

Real Love Stories.

They Never Knew. N these modern days of easy di-vorces and filmsy excuses for the same, I often wonder at my grand-mother's loyality to her husband

and children. When she married my grandfather, When she married my grandfather, they went to a new part of the state, to make a home on a claim. There were few neighbors, and they were so happy for a time, then my grandfather got restless, morose and unhappy by spells. She had known him but a short time before marrying him, he had come from a strange town and ardently wooed her.

Finally he told her he must go back to his old home for a time, and one ne'er forgotten morning, drove away

returned from town the first time girl fill you with such alarm? If he is after his long absence in the summer that she saw him completely under the influence of liquor, and that he began to call for Betty Anne, and Little Jane. It seemed as if all the pent up heart hunger poured itself out in these spells, and grandmother was able to piece out an explanation for the lost summer of grandfather. t summer of grandfather.

One time when he was sober grandmother intended to tell him to return to his Betty Anne and little Jane, not in spite, but because she loved him,

between them.

Grandfather never left the family again, and became a hard working, good can manage a triangle without difficulties, for at your age it is splendid to be friends with both boys and girls without the form years until his all through the long years until his specializing. Let the boys ask you to death, he talked constantly of the two who must have been often in his thoughts. For this obvious reason, his story became common property, but no one ever dared face him with it.

Once he said while leading at a great Once he said, while looking at a small child: "I expect little Jane is about

your size, I wonder if Betty Anne's

ending her to school. was all right.

Came a time when little Jane must have have tried the weather, but it is very been a woman grown, and Betty Anne dry. J. S. F. D have lost her charm and beauty of Haven't you any interest in communication. which he raved, yet still to him they at all, such as baseball or football, were the same as of old. They may movies, dancing, or anything else like have died, or who knows if there were that which you could talk about? Aren't any such two, except in his immagina- there happenings in your own circles

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to his old home for a time, and one ne'er forgotten morning, drove away with the only team they had. It was late fall when he returned; he had sold the team, and walked much of the way back. He told her nothing, and seemed to pick up the old life where he had left it.

With this exception—he began to drink, not continually, but after a long spell of abstinence. It was when he returned from town the first time after his long absence in the summer apparently devoted, then isn't that suf-

Her Boy Friends.

"Dear Miss Blake: There are tw boys that come over to school every 

The Weather? Rather Dry. " Dear Miss Blake: We are two boys of 16 and like two girls of about the He worried because of childish sick-same age. Whenever we meet these sesses she might get, or if Betty Anne girls we never know what to talk about.

tion. Grandmother believed there were, which would lend themselves to conver-and I even now wonder often if some-sational turns, or how about reading the where in this world the little Jane who is papers and discussing the current topso strongly mixed with our family ics of the day? It seems to me there is thought, it a woman grown, and if an endless field for conversation. But there is another little Jane who might there is another little Jane who might be about my size?

E. W. D. docked on any other subject.

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GOTHAM SOCIETY NOTES

her debutante daughter, Miss Viola Flannery, and Miss Honor S.

Henry, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

De glas Henry of 152 East Thirty-fifth

T. Thompson gave the first of a series teas this afternoon at their home, 162 East Sixty-first street. Miss Thomp-

son was introduced in November. Mrs.

Thompson will give a dinner Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Tilford of 24

ner-dance tomorrow evening at Sherry's.

Mr. and Mrs. Haley Fiske of 39 River-

tomorrow morning in the Church of St

Society of 1812 Elects.

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EW YORK, Jan. 8.-[Special.]-

Mrs. Joseph A. Flannery gave a small, informal dance tonight at

her home, 612 Fifth avenue, for

Miss Svivia Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Van Doren

Shaw of 1130 Lake Shore drive, is to be maid of honor at the wedding of her sister, Miss Evelyn Shaw, to John T. McCutcheon, which will

take place on Saturday, Jan. 20, at the Fourth Presbyterian church.

Polish Doll Sale Brilliant Success.

ale, which was attended by prac-y the entire social body politic. Charles L. Hutchinson, Mrs. Bryan charles L. Hutchinson, also Bryan ahreb. Mrs. William G. Goodman, S. Edward E. Ayer, Mrs. William Mrs. Arthur Ryerson, Miss Helen and Mrs. Helen Hoyt were among

is the daughter of Henry Clews feminist writer and speaker of will talk this evening at the home Mrs. Arthur Ryerson, 2700 Lake avenue, on "Sex and Feminism." and Mrs. Charles H. Hamill of rs. Parsons as their house guests ire a dinner preceding the meetbody, Mrs. William Stanton Mrs. James Field, and Mrs. Fairbank will also be dinner preceding the lecture. account of illness Mrs. Oren E. ad Mrs. Robert T. Newberry have ed to recall the invitations for

aughters, Miss Florence Taft and dizabeth Newberry. ert B. Gregory and her daugh-Raymond E. Durham of Winbe hostess this afternoon at a given for Miss Harriet Black-Giencoe, who recently has

this evening at the Casino club for

ck D. Countiss of 1550 State parkway will entertain this roon for Chicago members of last me's national service school No. 3, were in camp with her at Lake Wis. Plans will be discussed helping at the allied bazaar, where firs will wear their rookie uniforms

ead of the dinner for the B rd, wife of the official etcher of the ch government, which Mr. and Mrs. y W. Farnum of 2834 Practic had planned to give on Sunday tes at the Blackstone hotel on Friday following an illustrated lecture

#### SOCIETY AT THE OPERA

there were many interesting Edward Dering Evans, rector of St. Luke's church, Baltimore, at 10 o'clock

gove in evidence last evening than Mary the Virgin. usual One of the most beautiful was worn by Mrs. Charles A. Munroe, who was the guest of air, and Mrs. Frank G Logan. Mrs. Munroe's gown was of The one hundred and second annivercloth of gold with gold colored tulle and sary of the battle of New Orleans was she were an exquisite diamond necklace, commemorated by the Society of the Mr. Munroe and Dr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Bevan were also guests of Mr. and Mrs. Logan; Mrs. Bevan were a jet gown with hotel last night. river lace sleeves and Mrs. Logan wore At a business meeting preceding the

white satin with crystal trimming and dinner the following were elected for

Mr and Mrs. Martin A. Ryerson. E. Cyrus Hall McCornick enterd Miss Margaret Bentley, Miss
tees King, Spencer Gordon, Andrew
, and Nathan Davie. Mrs. Mcnick wore blue tulle trimmed with
nd she wore a diamond tiara and a Mrs. Cyrus Hall McCormick enternces King, Spencer Gordon, Andrew ng, and Nathan Davis. Mrs. Mct and she wore a diamond tiara and a nond and emerald necklace. Miss dely wore gray charmeuse with a lace bodice and Miss King was in entley wore gray charmeuse with a thite lace bodice and Miss King was in an old rose velvet coat with an ermine

# **ENGAGEMENTS**

RS. WILLIAM R. PAGE of Hub bard Woods announces the en-assement of her daughter, Mrs. Ethel Page Griswold, to Howard sons from little stomach, Craythorne Phillips of Philadel-The marriage probably will take Mr. and Mrs. Wintford F. Winslow of Give "California Syrup of Figs"

sayuand avenue announce the en-fagement of their daughter. Elinor, to Robert Vinton Jones. Jan. 20 is the date set for the wedding, which will take place at the residence of the bride's Mr. and Mrs. Sig. Silberman of 4801 is avenue announce the engagement their daughter Helen to Walter

Give Farewell Dinner to Sherman C. Kingsley.

man C. Kingsley, who will soon ideration of Cleveland, was presented with a "srandfather's" clock, five feet all by more than 450 friends from civic, aritable, social, fraternal, and pro-sional circles of Chicago at a fareher at the Hotel La Salle last

land and Lady Aberdeen Coming.

OBITUARY. bad, or has stomach ache, diarrhoza, sore throat, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs." and in a few hours all the constipated poison, undigeted research in Grand Raphia She was the first president at America. Mrs. Unl was borned, Mich., in 1842. She was the of Mrs. Earl D. Babst of New ho is widely known in Chicago.

JOHN F. WATERS, wife of Col. Waters of 3846 West Sixty-third. JOHN F. WATERS, wife of Col.
Waters of 3846 West Sixty-third
an attorney with offices at 11
La Salle street, died yesterday in
John following an operation. Mrs.
formerly was Mrs. Jane Chase.

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your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of
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# Inside Gossip

Rawsons' apartment he must have been turning handsprings when he considered Chicago bow on Nov. 18. what he was going to leave there in a small case for Mrs. Frederick Rawson. Fred Rawson, it seems, had been doing sold out, is to be sung a fifth time on Tuesday night of next week. me Christmas shopping where oriental Tuesday night of next week. pearls grow large as berries, and where one wizard had gathered many of these A round of the Sunday recitals made ost, let us be high minded and pass ove

fecent death of the bride's father, the tion \$500,000. guests were only the close friends of

the marriage of her daughter. Helen she cannot be at the bazaar herself, will with 'the Orchestra in the sixteenth shore town to reside in Laporte, Ind., program, January 28-27: his doctor, he eight years ago. Mr. Parkhurst had Mr. and Mrs. Julius frendek announce Mrs. James T. Harahan's American amsays, advises against singing on successible making a visit in Evanston when the marriage of their daughter, Irens bulance trip to Hongkong? Mais out, sive days. He is to give a recital a week he died. He is survived by two sons,

#### GARDEN AGAIN AS JEAN: ODDS-AND-ENDS OF MUSIC

About Old Mr. S. C.

By CINDERELLA.

RISMUS certainly was good to some people this year, and eld Santa Claus seemed to be especially large hearted and lavish when he landed on the roof at 1850 North State parkway. Pr'aps it was the starlight over Lake Michigan and Lincoln park and the lights of the city, like diamonds fashing beneath, that made him leave such splepdid diamonds for Mrs. "Stan" Field.

Mrs. Field is one who wears diamonds well, having handsome dark eyes and white teeth and a brilliant smile. Some women are eclipsed by their diamonds, but not Mrs. Stanley.

Mrs. Potter Palmer is another woman who, according to souvenirs of other days, has always carried her diamonds well and dominated them.

Stanley Field's Christmas remembrance to his wife was something very ine by way of a ring and also a collar with large etones of great beauty.

Wish Bright Galli-Curcl in "Rigoletto."

Tonight, Galli-Curcl in "Rigoletto."

Mrs. Princal wednesday, Jan. 10 June Jan. Archive, Jan. 1, 1917. Lords papers as less this structural was a proposed to be specially large to the structural same special was a proposed to be appeared to be capacity in the galleries was and appeared to be capacity in the galleries was fallen. More of Lianle, San and the late Annie, brother of Lean. Significant of the survey is surject and proved the same day at 1 p. m. from late residence, 252 Wilson, and the late Annie, brother of Lean. San of Sam and the late Annie, brother of Lean. San of Sam and the late Annie, brother of the survey of F. C. Brandt and mother of the survey in the galleries was often as put in view. Massenet's willingness to foreign for the residence, 252 Wilson. BRANDT—Emma B. Brandt, Jan. 3, 1917. Carpact and proved with the prince of F. C. Brandt and mother of Norms Brandt, at her residence, 252 Wilson. BRANDT—Emma B. Brandt, Jan. 3, 1917. Carpact and proved with the service of F. C. Brandt and mother of Norms Brandt. Across, need for the was an in senting line in the residence, 252 Wilson. BRANDT—Emma B. Brandt, Jan. 3

But, but—when Santa arrived at the

together in a string of opalescent won-derfulness, in the middle of which hung through the second act of "Lohengrin" pearls as large as young cherries. had reward in Zimbalist's playing of these struck Mr. Rawson as being the Händel sonata, in Lucille Stevensuitable and in all probability becoming son's singing of John Alden Carpenter's to his wife, so he bought them for her. suite called "Water-Colors," and in a As eastern people are always saying bully march by Granados which Isaac that we "middle westerners" are al- Van Grove made known: that is, I asways talking about how much things sume it was as new to everybody else present as to me.

how lovely they are on their new owner. Zimbalist is easily the best of the Mrs. Rawson, who was Edith Kennett, younger file of violinists. He is to come younger sister of Mrs. Walter Dupee, back of a February Sunday for a recital a slender woman with violet eyes and in Orchestra hall with his popular wife,

Louise, to Tomaz Fortesque Deuther, and here's hoping Montana gets it; from next Sunday in the Auditorium. Jay Parkhurst of Laporte, George Park-Mr. and Mrs. Deuther will be at home Indian reservations must be a bit dull at Marcella Craft will be in his place hurst, and a daughter, Mrs. R. W. Lynch

#### DEATH NOTICES.

OCLES-Scott W. Coles, Jan. 8, aged 69
years, beloved husband of Ann Catherine,
father of Bertha, Stella Mrs. W. L. Webster, Mrs. J. P. McMillan, and Mrs. G. H.
Bridges. Funeral services at late residence, 239 S. Taylor-av., Oak Park,
Wednesday, 2 p. m. Interment at Forest
Home. Plainfield, N. J., papers please copy. COOK.—Henry H. Cook, Jan. 8, 1917, in his eighty-second year, husband of the late Salina W. Cook and father of Arthur H. Cook, at his residence, 419 E. 40th-at. Funeral services from chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., Wednesday, Jan. 10, at 3 p. m. Interment Oakwoods cemetery.

DAVISON—Elizabeth Porter Davison, Jan. 8, 1917, in her 95th year, beloved mother of Mary, Annis, and James W. Funeral services Wednesday, 1.33 p. m., from 4227-29 Cottage Grove-av. to Mount Hope. DURAND—Henry Z. Durand, member law yers' association, Jan. 7, 1917. Funera services Wednesday, 11 a. m., from chapel 502 S. Dearborn-st., by train to Elmlaw cemetery. ELDER-William John Elder,

dence. 6641 Cottage Grove-av., Sunday, Jan, 7, aged 58 years. Funeral services at chapel. 4227 Cottage Grove-av., Wednes-day, Jan. 10, at 10 a. m. Interment private.

#### OBITUARY.

delicate features who dresses charmingly.

Alma Gluck.

Miss Stevenson, mistress of a method gent of Chicago and Evanston, who died the late J. W. Mackensie, widow of the late J. W. Mackensie, mother of Mary Louise, Elizabeth, and Kenneth Mackensie, and a singer of taste and brains, was in the Illinois: if Mr. Carpenter, too, was the Illinois: if Mr. Carpenter, too, was the companied of the late J. W. Mackensie, mother of Mary Louise, Elizabeth, and Kenneth Mackensie, adaughter, Mrs. R. W. Lynch, 418 Church there, he was delighted, doubtless, with street, Evanston, was buried yesterday.

J. J. PARKHURST, long time a residence of his dent of Chicago and Evanston, who died on Saturday at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. R. W. Lynch, 418 Church street, Evanston, was buried yesterday. RS. CHARLES FFRENCH of 18850 Harper avenue announces the marriage Saturday afternoon of her daughter Josephine to Le Roy Demerath. Owing to the fecent death of the bride's father, the tion \$500,000. Were I Mr. Ziegfeld, the Granados the village of Evanston from 1882 to 1884 march would be in the 1917 Follies with and had been a trustee of Northwestern the family.

Announcement is made of the marriage at Santa Barbara, Cal., on Dec. 30 of at Santa Barbara, Cal., on Dec. 30 of Dr. S. Berman Friend of Los Angeles, formerly of Chicago, to Miss Alleen Wheeler of Los Angeles.

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HEALY-Sister M. Cyril Healy, B. V. M., of Hely Name convent, 755 N. State-st., Monday, Jan. 8, at 6 a. m. Funeral from Holy Name cathedral Wednesday Jan. 10, at 10 o'clock a. m.

HE/TON-Walter Hilton, beloved son of George and Catherine, nee Joyce, brother of the late George. Funeral Thursday, at 9 a.m., from late residence, 5468 Union-av., to Visitation church, where high mass will be celebrated. Automobiles to Mount Oli-vet. Friends wishing seats call Yards 662. INGLEHART Margaret Inglehart, Jap. 7, 1917, beloved wife of George N. and mother of Edwin S. and Mary J., Interment at Reedley, Cal. Cleveland, O., papers please Mrs. Frank Kurz, John C., Mrs. N.

10, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private.
O'LEARY-Margaret O'Leary, nee Ryan, beloved wife of the late Edward, fend mother of Mayme and Laurence O'Leary, Mrs. Margaret Riley, Mrs. Sadie Feeley; sister of Mrs. Martin Hughes of Lincoin, Ill., Matt, John, and Hellein Ryan, Mrs. Thomas McQuillen, and Mrs. Jess Crawford. Funeral Thursday, 9 a. m., from her late residence, 7731 Carpenter-st, to St. Leo's church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated, by autos to Mount Ollvet. Peorla papers please copy. NICHOLS—Elric Lynde Nichols passed away at his residence, 1232 Winons-av. of scarlet fever; son of Henry R. and Suzanne Nichols of Chicaso, grandson of Elric Lynde and Julia R. Nichols of Plattsburg, N. Y. Funeral services at Memorial cometery, Evanston, 11:30 Tuesday, Jan. 9, Platts-burg, N. T., papers blease copy.

p. m., at Graceland cemetery chaps!

UHLMANN-Rosetta Uhimann, nee Weinberg, Sunday, beloved wife of Max, mother of Myna and Liouel. Funcral Tuesday.

10:30 a. m., from late residence, 4810 Drexel-blvd., by autos to Graceland. Please omit flowers.

WAHL-Ed Wahl, beloved husband of Jenny, fend brother of Mrs. J. Mosbacker and Mrs. W. W. Pick, and Mrs. San Steiner. Funeral notice later. Brooklyn, N. Y., and Los Angeles. Cal., papers please cogy.

WEIDENWEILER. Nellie Wedesweiler, nee Gleason, beloved wife of Herman Wedesweiler and fond mother of Mrs. Charles W. Carroll. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 10, from late residence, 5451 S. Union-av., to Visitation church, thence by autos to Mount Olivet.

WHITES—John White, auddenly, Jan. 6, 1917.

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# **ELECTION COST** FOR CHICAGO **GOES SKY HIGH**

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and primaries confronted the pite of the fact that there are only two elections this year, as against four in 1915, the election board submitted a request for an appropriation of \$1.805,-100, an amount in excess of last year's appropriation by several thousand

What's the reason?" asked one mem ber of the committee.
"Votes for women," came the response
from several sides of the room.
F. H. Cenfield of the efficiency staff explained the increased voting popula

on had necessitated doubling the number of polling places. \$386,954 in 1913.

The committee delved into some old figures and learned that the election board appropriation in 1913 was \$386, 234. In the following year woman suf-frage became effective and the figure jumped to \$745,208 and has been mount

ling higher ever since.

Despite the claim of the feminine voter the committee decided that the city's financial conditions demanded a drastic cut in the election expenses. Accordingly the appropriation for this year was reduced to \$991,900, which is \$214. 505 less than last year and \$48,485 be low the horizontal reduction required of all departments. Among other salary reductions the pay of Colin C. H. Fyffe, attorney for the board, was cut from \$5,000 to \$3,500.

Faherty's Son, \$2,450. Controller Pike informed the commi tee that the board of local improve-ments, of which Michael J. Faherty is president, has left over from last year unpaid bills aggregating \$32,000. These obligations include \$18,550 unpaid attor ney's fees, some of which follow: \$4,750 for W. A. Bither, \$2,450 for Richard S Folsom, \$6,150 for Louis J. Behan, and \$2,450 for Roger Faherty, son of Pres-

#### **DURAND DEATH** STIRS LAWYERS

If the aim of the committee appointed by the Illinois Lawyers' association to investigate the death of Attorney Henry Z. Durand goes true to its mark the action of an interne at St. Luke's hospital in turning away a dying man or Sunday will result in legislation making it obligatory on all hospitals to receive The diagnosis, it is said, also will no

rest on the snap judgment of an inexperienced interne either. The frequency with which some hospitals have forwarded ill men to die en route to the county hospital has aroused Coroner Peter Hoffman and State's Attorney 'Our committee." said Frank N

Moore, secretary of the Illinois Lawyers' " will act with the state's attorney and the coroner in this investigation, and we plan to present a bill at the next legislature to punish hospitals guilty of refusing admittance to dying persons. The policeman on the ambulance tells me the desperate condition of Mr. Durand was apparent to even a sional eye."

At the inquest Charles E. Durand of Lake Forest, a friend but no relative of Attorney Durand, testified that Henry Z. Durand's true name was Law-rence. As a boy L. H. Lawrence was

#### Wilmette Votes Feb. 10 on Commission Rule

Judge Thomas F. Scully yesterday granted a petition of 301 registered voters of Wilmette to submit to a vote on ers of Wilmette to submit to a vote on Feb. 10, 1917, the question, "Shall Wilmette adopt the commission form of municipal government?" The petition was headed by — W. Drake, 983 Lake

Saves Father from Suicide. ibert Delaurier, a cigarmaker, 2726 West gress street, was found lying unconscious a room at his home by his son last night, the latter entered the house he smelled and traced it to his father's room.



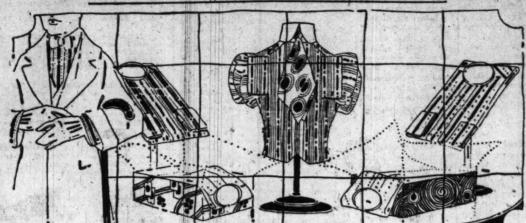
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# DECANTING THACKERAY AT THE BLACKSTONE

BY PERCY HAMMOND.

HE playwright who undertakes to distill "Pendennis" is particularly handicapped, because his audience has already done hat thing for itself. I mean to say that nearly every one who goes to see Mr. Drew at the Blackstone has in his memory the scenes which, when he read the book, affected him most. You may have been impressed by certain episodes; your neighbor by others, and Mr. Langdon Mitchell by selves may have concerned you less than the savor of the author's personality as reflected in his style, or by the characters in the story. So, when Mr. Mitchell's preferences are pre-sented, further hindered by the exmine is centennial. This is the igencies of theatrical production, it is of a series of articles intend- is as if you had picked up "Pendenintroduce the people of Illi- nis" and reread bits of it at random, some of the picturesque, discovering some of the things you al, and natural features of like and others for which you do not care so much. At least that is a late hour hy-

pothesis by which may be explained on board motor launch Creseda, the polite apathy of last evening's and M. canal.—High up on the audience at the Blackstone. That bank of the Illinois sleeps the said village of Hennepin, once a admiring, and even affectionate, shipping port, a real rival but its composure was complete. It Micheson. But Hennepin has never seemed to many of us that Mr. Mitchat railroad, and so today its great- ell's ideas of "Pendennis" and our has departed. It waits now for own were different; that in a hapcompletion of the missing link in hazard re-reading he had selected the the great lakes to gulf waterway. less ingratiating circumstances for That the United States government dramatization. You, again, had a pichis confidently counted on the state ture of Arthur Pendennis in your supplying the missing link by building a deeper and wider channel beyour frequent perusals and had iming a deeper and wider chains.

Tween Joliet and La Salle is certain, personated him in this way or that.

Therefore, when young Arthur applied Stained Staine spent \$9,000,000 in constructing the peared, an adult, stilted, stained-glass with her Laura Bell, and Captain Cos-Hennepin canal and its navigable apparition wholly without the Thack Hennepin canal and its navigation, wholly without the Thackfeeder, which connect the Illinois with
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the part, an efficient player, a wordy, apparition, wholly without the Thack-Hennepin is seven feet deep along its the part, an efficient player, a wordy, brogue. I liked Miss Alison Skipworth whole course of seventy-five miles. Its whole course of seventy-five miles. Its

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And the people of the state have done their best to make good their contract with the national government. In 1908 they approved by a majority of 500,000 say that these friendly animadver
The best and M. cenal.

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amount up to \$20,000,000 for the construction of a water way connecting the Another difficulty of the dramatist of "Pendennis" is that of making size that time fights in the legislature over the proper depth of another day, concerned in some minor in the proposed new channel and in the proper depth of the first part.

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of his role. He has little to do, and in the arm chair.

Another difficulty of the dramatist he so beautifully does nothing else! He

# UNION STATION DELAYS LEAD

the sanitary canal already provide a A taxicab "war" is under way bewaterway with a minimum depth of tween the Hotel La Salle and the Yellow 100 labor leaders, charged by the governthe treat-two feet. From La Salle to the Cab company. Last night it was necessary to call out an extra detail of police and the Henneph canal offer a minimum to take care of the crowd on the side-of at least seven feet of water at all.

Not So Bad for John. of at least seven feet of water at all lines.

State care of the crowd on the sidetigation of the activities of the same men in connection with the holding up and the work on the new Union station.

The Hotel La Salle installed its own of the work on the new Union station. ween Joliet and La Salle in which not line of purple taxicabs several days ago. Officials of the office of District At-

teen four feet can be safely counted on. The Shaw company formerly enjoyed torney Clyne will take up the investiga-There are three principal plans for most of the patronage of the hotel tion with a view toward establishing a filing in the missing link. One is to im- guests.

AND PURPLE

STAGE A WAR

prove the old Illinois and Michigan
canal from Joliet to La Salle, making its
minimum depth eight feet and wide.

Around La Salle and Madison street
charge of conspiracy, restraint of trade,
and numerous violations of the interminimum depth eight feet and widening ined that a yellow cab convention was state commerce law.

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allow Mississippi and Illinois river on every trip each cab would pull up unions to hinder work and shipment of Into the vacant space and "nesitate."

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Several yellow cab drivers secured acy against the laboration whistles which they blew every few section the government. is in the United States court finally onds. Every time one of the sives a decision favorable to the right of the Economy Light and Power company to build a dam of its own at Dresden Heights. In that case the old Illinois and Michigan account of the Company to the false call its stand would be taken by a yellow. fleights. In that case the old Illinois and Michigan canal would be improved from Dresden Heights to Joliet, and

# touts coming from La Salle in the im-

to Dr. Richard Hughes The Rev. Richard D. Hughes, who announced his resignation as pastor of the to see me hanged. My trust in God father of these children, and the baby Emerald Avenue Presbyterian church a saved my mind.

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Presbytery Refuses Move

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# **BLIGHTED HOME** OF THE BILLIKS HAS ROMANCE

# Betrothal of Daughter and Jerry Vrzal, Who Saved Father, Brightens Gloom.

BY HARRIET FERRILL. Cleveland, O., Jan. 8 .- [Special.] -The Billiks sat in Mrs. Elsie Heineman's guest room at 462 Eddy road in Cleveand today-each with a dream.

Herman Billik, the broken convict, pale and old at 50, sat there calling for a lithia powder between thoughts of the future. That future was to be bright, as the "dice" man in Prague promised It was thirty-five years ago he had read in the cubes his doom-the trips to the gallows and all he had passed through in prison and the radiant days to come. So Herman Billik, to whom Gov. Dunne had passed out freedom as one of his last official acts, hoped. "Edna, come to papa's knee," he

crooned, stirring a white powder in a Edna Attempts a Smile.

Edna, the 19 year old daughter, who Edna, the 19 year old daughter, who was engaged with her romantic dreams CHILDREN FILL only beautiful thing that has come ou Although Edna looks mysterious and Judge Separates Many Boys turns to love and Jerry, it has been

"What do you say, Edna-'I love

with silver ard cut glass in his honor. tling the home.

TO U. S. INQUIRY

"My-my my troubles may be over.

Thirty-five years ago when I was in Prague a soldier foretold my suffering of him, but the \$5 he is to send every CHARGED WITH Troubles May Be Over. with dice," said Billik. "He threw the week for her support. That is one child dice down and said, 'Man, but I hate who had no hand in existence, being men in connection with the holding up but man, you are doomed. I asked, It isn't so bad for John Fisher of 22 dier's prophecy so much in prison. died of a broken heart and I was left ness away, alone in the death chamber—those are horrors that never fade from memory. I worker method from memory woman with tired eyes and work worn law to worn about me hands. "He drank all the time. He on Solomon S. Carvalho, president the selection of the selection of

dead.

materials for the new terminal is alblazing with candles that Father O'Callaghan had set up in the county jall waiting for a reprieve, the mob shouted on her slender neck. Then somebody my name. When the sherin led me out took her on her lap, for Vivian is only to the scaffold a man came running with a paper shouting, I fainted. Afterward Father O'Callaghan led me to the window and told me to look down upon the dow and told me to look down upon the mother, holding round headed 3½ year. thousands in the square who had come old Eugene, told the judge about

YOU PULL OUT A

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELING?

LORDSHIP THE PRICE AND HE BEHAVES LIKE THIS

and Girls from Objectionable Parents.

DIVORCE COURT

AFTER YOU HAVE ASKED THE HAUGHTY AGENT

CYLINDERS THE CAR HAS THAT

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DOWN IN YOUR JEANS AND

they approved by a majority of 500,000 say that these friendly animadver his performance as the stately Major said Mrs. Heineman. "He was ac- way of a juvenile festival, with music a constitutional amendment authorizing sions are written by one who was amply justifies the attendance of the cused of mixing the poison, O, dear, and pretty clothes and dainties and gifts like a birth control forum when Mrs. day. the legislature to issue bonds in any summoned by the presses hither, ere more faithful of his following. He, at But the dark days are over, are they commanding the young folks' attention. any rate, fills all the mental pictures not, Herman?" turning to the sick man The event of the day was getting separated from objectionable parents

Baum's 7 year old head. Her gray eyes sae afterward pinned up on the wall of

to dinner. The ex-prisoner took his place at the head of the table, adorned place at t Ruth's eighth birthday, which will

father?' I have thought of that sol- his two brothers and sisters, for he is iler's prophecy so much in prison.

19 and the youngest. And yet. His "Then that first trip to the gallows mother and father were married in 1889, and the third one, too, when my mother and the father drank the home happi-

and when she read the letter she dropped That Chris accomplished every pay

Up Goes Vivian's Fist.

by name. When the sheriff led me out took her on her lap, for Vivian is only

#### FACES SENTENCE AS ADVOCATE OF BIRTH CONTROL

New York, Jan. 8.—[Special.]—Mrs. Ethel Byrne, a widow, the mother of two children and sister of Mrs. Margaret Sanger, was found guilty today at the Sanger clinic at 40 Ambers street

Her bail was continued to Jan. 22 for

Special sessions, in Brooklyn, looked the close of his direct examination to-Sanger's friends, sympathizing club "She used the instruments herself," the railroads.
women, and feminine "advanced think- he sobbed, "and if she were here now Chief Justice Questions Argument. arated from objectionable parents.

The active objecting agents were not ers" gathered there. The women ex
pressed their views on birth control de
Hinterliter began his testimony by

hearing of a suit started by a state senator to prevent the issue of the bonds,
on the ground that the eight foot water
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"When I went to get the team this, which

# CHARGED WITH

New York, Jan. 8 .- [Special.] -Since its xpulsion from England, Canada, and and tossed into the buggy. France, the International News serv-

hands. "He drank all the time. He always was just about half and half."

"How often was he er-all the way?" of the International News Service, to show cause on Jan. 10 why he should not be enjoined from selling. That Chris accomplished every pay day.

"The drank all the time. He ling on Solomon S. Carvalho, president time of the International News Service, to show cause on Jan. 10 why he should not be enjoined from selling. The Associated Press' foreign news to the papers death. He admitted he knew pretty well day.

"I am not so sure that congress hasn't tenliter closely about his knowledge of the instrument that caused the girl's death. He admitted he knew pretty well death. In his affidavit Mr. Stone declares that the pilfering of the Associated Press' news has been accomplished through the "bribery of employes and through other" "Yes."

To a store the said. It is the said. It is the pilfering of the Associated Press' news has been accomplished through the "bribery of employes and through other" "Yes."

Controverts Railroad Argument. "Congress' power to regulate issue of the pilfering of the Associated Press' "Did you explain to Elizabeth the way not be the instrument?" he was asked. "Yes." wrongful and illegal methods."

#### INDIANS DENIED CHICAGO LAND

Washington, D. C., Jan. 8.-[Special.- ing place. The claim of the Pottawatomie Indians to most of the Chicago lake front and AT ODDS OVER

# SAYS RATCLIFFE GIRL SLEW SELF

OH-H-H AIN'T OT

A GRA-ND AND

#### Hinterliter Declares Victim .Used the Instrument— Breaks Down.

Olney, Ill., Jan. 8.—[Special.]—Roy ination" to say that the primary object of congress in passing the law was not to limit the hours of toll. He asserted Judge Thomson's divorce court. Not, Miss Fannie Mindell, come up for trial telling of his experience on the night that Elisha Lee, the railroads' spokes Elizabeth Ratcliffe died, broke down at man throughout the strike controversy,

beth used the instrument and atomiser."
he said. "When I got back she was unif congress can regulate the relation of said Mrs. Billik, "but he is staying away until the public forgets us, away until the public forgets us, away until the public her summoned the family in the morning and came home in the self-conscious and I thought she had fainted.

Before leaving court Mrs. Byrne's beth used the instrument and atomiser," beth used the instrument and atomiser, "before leaving court Mrs. Byrne's conscious and I thought she had fainted.

Before leaving court Mrs. Byrne's conscious and arkies and tried employes, it can also regulate wages. I rubbed her wrists and ankles and tried employés, it can also regulate wages. to bring her to, but couldn't. I thought she had fainted. I got her in the buggy

Grilled by the State. France, the International News service, according to affidavits filed in the United States District court today, has been pirating the war news sent out by its rival, the Associated Press.

After reading the affidavits made by Melville E. Stone, secretary and generating the war news sent out by the State.

On cross examination, Hinterliter told to regulation? "No; we don't go that far," said Mr. Davis, and pointed out that congress the power to reduce railroad rates to prevent extortion. "Has congress the power to prescribe the prevent extortion."

served by the Hearst agency. The order was served on Mr. Carvalbo at his home. ers' store. He gained his knowledge hibition against confiscation.

# GERARD SPEECH as reasonable the statute's exemption short line and interurban electric roads.

# SUPREME COURT TAKES UP TEST OF ADAMSON LAW

# **Government Begins Argument** on Power of Congress to Regulate Hours and Wages.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 8.-The test case to determine the constitutionality of the Adamson law, enacted last September when a general railroad strike preme court. Argument will continue until Wednesday, and a decision is ex-

pected within a few weeks. Meantime, although the law was passed to become effective Jan. 1, all prescribes are suspended by agreement.

The question whether congress has power to regulate hours of service and wages furnished the keynote of the arguments today, in which the justices manifested keen interest, interrupting with

many questions.

In opening defense of the law for the department of justice Solicitor General Davis declared it regulates both hours of service and wages, and contended congress has authority to regulate both.

Asks Overruling Lower Court. Mr. Davis asked annulment of the decision of Circuit Judge Hook at Kan-sas City in the test case of the Missouri. Oklahoma and Gulf railroad holding the law vold. The railroad brotherhoods are not par-

icipating through counsel, but several abor leaders were spectators today. Attorney General Gregory and his entire staff and many members of congress also were in the crowded courtroom Solicitor General Davis told the court that it "reached the heights of imag-

that the law is workable, now denied by When Mr. Davis cited congress' dis-

"That's the logic I can't follow," re-

Discuss Powers of Congress. "That is the most vital of all." Mr.

and drove as fast as I could to the sani- Davis continued. "If underpaid and dis contented, safety of commerce in charge This was the first time the defense of employes is affected. Also, wages

Glenn Jones the evening the girl dled as an example freight shipped by a gro cer. "Do you intend that wages of all persons making these goods are subject

power is limited by constitutional pro-

"Congress' power to regulate issue of railroad stocks and bonda." Mr. Davis "Yea."

The state closed at 10 a. m. with the evidence of Dr. Earl Horner. He declared his belief Miss Ratcliffe died of air embolism. Four witnesses were called by the defense to show that the orchard where the girl died was a trysting place.

AT ODDS OVER

railroad stocks and bonda." Mr. Davis continued, "and to say what price railroads shall pay for credit, is being advanced in and outside of congress."

Mr. Davis added that under the decision in the Debs case congress has authority to prevent railroad strikes and obstruction of interstate commerce. He denied that penalties provided by the Adamson law are excessive, and upheld as reasonable the statute's exemption of

# **COTTAGE GROVE** CORNER SOLD

# **iid Wooden Land**mark Boughi by W. K. Gore and Others for \$50,000.

#### Real Estate Transfers.

ps Park . 1 South town ...

an interesting transaction in Cot-Grove avenue property in the Hyde district W. K. Gere, the builder. ers have purchased from H. H. rott the property at the southeast ner of Fifty-fifth street, 78 feet on Cottage Grove avenue, and 70 feet on Pirty-fifth street, and from Cuttls G. Smith and others the L shaped piece having a frontage of 80 feet on Fiftyth street and 40 feet on Cottage Grove avenue by 130 feet on Fifty-fifth

being sold for a reported conrty ultimately will be improved with a modern building, nothing will be done for some time. The sale was

#### West Side Transfer.

The transfer of a big west side apartment building was made a matter of record yesterday. It was the convey-ance by O. F. Johnson to Francis E. Pray, trustee, of the property on West Lake street, 130 feet east of Austin avenue, lot 125x137 feet, south front. A consideration of \$1 is given, but the sfer is made subject to an incumprance of \$64,000. The improvements

Gertrude S. Maguire and husband, Nicholas, have sold to A. W. Sleyers erty on Sheridan road, 396 feet south of Ainslie avenue, lot 35x143 feet,

Louise Johnson et al. have purchased from E. G. Lindsten the apartment property on Winnemac avenue, 413 feet east of Clarendon avenue, lot 53x136 north front, consideration nom-

The C. A. Johnson Real Estate company has sold for Michael Joyce to to 3456 North Crawford avenue, improved with a building containing three stores with flats above, for an expressed

The same trust company is trustee in

loan of \$150,000, ten years, at 6 per rent, to William F. Merle, William E. leaney, and Hugh J. Armstrong, trus-less under the Crawford Trust, secured by the fee in the Madison theater prop-ly at 4730 to 4740 West Madison reet and the leasehold in the Crawford

Louise W. Burgess has conveyed to Mattic C. Peasley the apartment property on Ridgeland avenue, 230 feet north of Sixty-eighth street, lot 50x125 feet, east front, consideration nominal, subject to \$16,000 incumbrance.

#### Charles Hedge Indicted on Auto Theft Charges

# Building Permits.

#### **BROKERS NAME** GRIFFIN FOR SECOND TERM

While it is said to succeed himself. J. J. Stream of

protecting transaction in North Clark street business property. It was the sale by P. C. Nedli to Louis Heinemann of the property at the southeast corner of Ardmore avenue, 82%x10 feet. They ever. Duringfall. Values of the southeast corner of Markham avenue at the northeast corner of Milwaukee and Miltmore avenues were filled for record. The first named in 840x1,833 feet, and the latter is 810x of Milwaukee and Miltmore avenues were filled for record. The first named in 840x1,833 feet, and the latter is 810x of Milwaukee and Miltmore avenues were filled for record. The first named in 840x1,833 feet, and the latter is 810x of Milwaukee and Miltmore avenues were filled for record. The first named in 840x1,833 feet, and the latter is 810x of Milwaukee and Miltmore avenues were filled for record. The first named in 840x1,833 feet, and the latter is 810x of Milkaukee and Miltmore avenues were filled for record. The first named in 840x1,833 feet, and the latter is 810x of Milkaukee and Miltmore avenues were filled for record. The first named in 840x1,833 feet, and the latter is 810x of Milkaukee and Miltmore avenues were filled for record. The first named in 840x1,833 feet, and the latter is 810x of Milkaukee and Miltmore avenues were filled for record. The first named in 840x1,833 feet, and the latter is 810x of Milkaukee and Miltmore avenues were filled for record. The first named in 840x1,833 feet, and the latter is 810x of Milkaukee and Miltmore avenues were filled for record. The first named in 840x1,833 feet, and the latter is 810x of Milkaukee and Miltmore avenues were filled for record. The first named in 840x1,833 feet, and the latter is 810x of Milkaukee and Miltmore avenues were filled for record. The first named in 840x1,833 feet, and the latter is 810x of Milkaukee and Miltmore avenues were filled for record. The first named in 840x1,833 feet, and the latter is 810x of Milkaukee and Miltmore avenues were filled for record. The first named in 840x1,833 feet, and the latter is 810x of Milkaukee and Miltmor

principal elevator operators for a number of years. He has served on the directory of the exchange several terms.

#### Millner Inaugurated as Tax Attorney for Cou

yesterday as tax attorney for Cook county. Among the speakers were Judge inal, subject to an incumbrance of \$15. H. R. Vandervort Jr. has conveyed to Anthony W. Wolff the property on Springfield avenue, northeast corner of Hirsely attack the School of the Twenty-seventh Ward Republican club and Trust company. Hirsch street, lot 38x125 feet, west front, for an expressed consideration of Men's Republican club of the same ward front, for an expressed consideration of attended, the ceremonies. (Mr. Milliner stacoo) was presented with baskets of flowers from the Woman's Republican club.

#### Jonas R. Jacobsen the property at 3452 Safety Deposit Companies Are Not Liable for Losses

consideration of \$18,000, subject to an Safety deposit companies cannot be cumbrance of \$8,000. Mr. Jacobsen held liable for the contents of safety erty at 4018 Armitage avenue, balance reasonable care and ordinary diligence to prevent their opening, according to an opinion handed down yesterday by Charlotte D. Reynolds has given a trust deed to the Hibernian Banking association to secure a loan of \$100,000, ten years at 5 per cent, on the property at the southeast corner of Addison street and Broadway, known as the Reyson building, which contains stores on the ground floor.

an opinion handed down yesterday by the Appellate court in the suit of Mrs. Florence E. Schaefer against the Washington Safety Deposit company. Mrs. Schaefer, had sued the company for the loss of \$1,250 she alleged had been removed from her safety deposit box and was given judgment by a jury. The ground floor.

Henderson Gets Gideon's Post. W. E. Henderson of Chicago has been ap-pointed national Bible secretary of the Gid-cons, the Christian commercial travelers' as-sociation, it was announced yesterday. He is accredited with having made the largest

NEW INCORPORATIONS.

Makes \$100,000 Loan.

S. W. Straus & Co. have made a serial bond issue loan of \$100,000, two to eight rear, to Louis J. Marks, Julius Goodman, and Louis H. Harrison on the Broadway Strand building, to be erected at 1841-53 West Twelfth street. The building will be two stories and basement and will contain a theater with a seating capacity of 1.800, six stores and fiction offices. The building and land is stated to be valued at \$187,500.

David R. Summers, editor of the mational real estate fournal, will talk on "The Literature of Real Estate" at the weekly luncheon of the Cook county real estate board today at the Hotel.

# UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT DECISIONS

#### BOSTON STOCK QUOTATIONS

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From Gov. Harding covered board at Washin ceived yesterday by Joh president and director of Trust and Savings bank, mour, director of the Co Commercial National bank director of the Chase Na cago institutions were competition, and if so, us ton act, the Chicagoane n eastern institutions or v determined whether the chicago banks are in su petition and will reserve later announcement, with meantime any objection directorships. One or tw roans are affected by to

Chicago Title an Stockholders of the Chi Trust company yesterdas following directors for years: Harrison B. Rile riott, W. C. Niblack, Abel L. Bartlett, E. A. Sheed, will meet Wednesday to

National Banks National banks will he cetings today to elect spoint officers for the any of the state institu-milar settles. ers' State bank and the State bank.

Irs C. Buker, vice of Marquette Park State

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S AND HOTELS

Expected to Make Fur-Peace Efforts—Views of Gary Encouraging.

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Chicago Securities.

Crude and Gasoline Advance.

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the Continental and mal bank, and John A. 64.176.280.

Dividends Declared.

Stock, rate, etc. Payable. Of rec'rd. Gen. Motore, \$1, in. 2, com. Feb. 1 Jan. 20 Stock. The state bank, resigned of press of business. James a director, was elected in his William H. Fischer was elected directorate to fill vacancy caused directorate to fill vacancy caused fraction of G. M. Tobey. Officers west Town State bank were rewith the exception of Fred Klotz, at casher, who will leave Jan. In the German bank of Chims and the German bank of Chims a director of the Southwest.

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Restors were reflected.

# NEWS OF THE FINANCIAL WORLD

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# U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

Chile Copper December Output.

The Chile Copper campany's December production totaled 6,118,000 ibs of cop-per, against 4,098,000 ibs in November,

4.500,000 in October, and 4,038,000 in Sep

The Havana Electric Railway Light

Surphas after charges.\$ 206,384 \$ \*21,058 From Jan. 1-

Railroad Earnings

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CHICAGO GREAT WESTERN.

21,639 CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICES. 

TOLEDO, ST. LOUIS AND WESTERN-Fourth week December gross decreased \$13,-112; for December gross decreased \$58,998; from July 1 gross increased \$284,854.

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GOVERNMENT BONDS.

PHILADELPHIA STOCKS.

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\$2,000,000

# Federal Sugar Refining Company

Three-Year 5% Gold Notes

Dated January 1, 1917

Capitalization

Net earnings available for interest charges on these notes for the year ended June 1, 1916, were over fourteen times requirements.

Net current assets as of September 30, 1916, were \$2,996,000.

Proceeds of this issue will be used for the redemption of the \$2,000,000 5% Gold Notes maturing May 1, 1917.

Price: 98% and Accrued Interest, Yielding 51/2%

A. B. Leach & Company

This advertisement is inserted as a matter of record, as the entire issue has been sold

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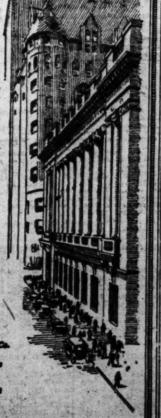
THEN you are debating with yourself whether to name an individual or a trust company as executor of your will and trustee of your estate, bear in mind this vital distinction: With most individ-

uals trusteeship is a side issue, for which they have no special preparation. Administering wills and managing estates is the business of a trust company, for which it has been organized and is completely equipped.

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CHICAGO STOCK EXCHANGE.

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IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

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NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 3.—Cotton exchange closed for holiday today.

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 8.—COTTON—Spot firm; good middling, 11.55d; middling, 11.60d; low middling, 11.56d; sales, 8.000 bales for speculation and export. Receipts, 7,000 bales. Futures steady; January, 14.07d; January and February, 11.04d; February and March, 11.04d; March and April, 11.10d; April and May, 11.11d; May and June, 11.10d; June and July, 11.12d; July and August, 11.11d; August and September, 10.49d; September and October, 10.58d; October and November, 10.48d; November and December, 10.55d; December and January, 10.29d; January and February, 10.286.

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Net gain for the day ..... \*2.08 Year ago, day of week ...... 92.05

idend 1% per cent, equivalent to loss of 8% cents in average of 20 stocks. The twenty stocks are. Anaconda Copper.
American Car and Feinndry. American Smeiting, American Telephone. Atchison. Baitimore and Ohlo. Brooklyn Rapid Transit. Chesspeake and Ohlo. Erie. Great Northern preferred. New York Central, Northern Pacific, Pennsylvania, Keading. Southern Pacific, Pennsylvania, Keading. Southern Railway. St. Paul, American Sugar. Union Pacific, and United States Steel.

DAY'S TURNOVER SMALL.

New York, Jan. 8.—The main feature duliness, dealings reaching the smallest total of any full session for many weeks. Virtually all the trading emanated from professional sources, and so far as was indicated by the moverfd cv 5s 10.58
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There was considerable discussion reecting business conditions and pros-icts as suggested by advices over the week end, and the note of caution sounded by the chief executive of the United States Steel corporation was reected in the uncertain trend of indus-trial stocks. The investigation now proing at Washington excited little atention save in speculative circles.

Decline Starts Early. From its firm opening the list soon began to droop and by the end of the first hour most leaders, including United states Steel, were down 1 to 2 points 78 D & R U con 18 66 66 66 68 9 Det Uni Ry 446 844 8 5 Dupont Po'der 448 1044 1044 1 1 25 Eric Prior 48 85% 85% 5 do gen 48 78% 78% 78 67% 67% 2 Ft W & D C 68 104% 104% 104% losses were irregularly extended later, particularly in volatile specialistered an extreme decline of 13% points after announcement of the 1 per cent

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Wore decidedly irregular, with occasional heaviness in Canadian Pacific and
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BID AND ASKED PRICES

(Stocks not traded in yesterday.)

OF THE TRIBUNE

Hogs, Sheep, and Lambs Sell Higher-Cattle Steady to Slightly Lower.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.
CATTLE.  Beef steers, choice to prime.\$10.60@11.77 Beef steers, good to choice. 9.75@10.60 Beef steers, fair to good. 8.00@ 9.75 Beef steers, plain to fair. 8.50@ 8.00 Yearlings 9.300@11.00 Beef cows 6.15@ 8.00 Beef cows 6.15@ 8.00 Beef cows 3.75@ 6.00 Geod to prime vealers 11.00@13.25 Bulls 6.25@ 8.00 Stockers and feeders 5.50@ 7.65 HOGS.

Live stock trade at Chicago yesterday at steady prices, topping at \$11.75. The plain, lightweight lots were in excessive supply and easy to 15c lower, with the bulk at \$8.50@9.50. Com, heifers, and

Hogs sold 10 to 15c higher, with tops at \$10.80. Receipts were posted at 50. advanced prices, but came in late, afofferings. Shippers also wer good buy-

Sheep and Lambs Advance. record at \$12.40, and natives lambe did the same at \$13.85. Prime western Hog purchases for the day: Armour

& Co., 3,000; Morris & Co., 8,300; Ham-1,500; Brennan Packing Co., 1,400; Roberts & Oake, 1,500; Miller & Hart, 1,000; ident Packing Co., 2,500; butchers. 3.000; shippers, 19,000; total, 53,300; left

Live Stock Movement in Chicago. Live Stock Movement in Chicago.

Receipts—— Cattle. Calves Hogs. Shesp.

Monday. Jan. 8.77 000 2,000 50,000 16,000

Total last week. 80,004 10,107 307,606 60,848

Shipments—— Monday. Jan. 8. 4,000 200 15,000 2,000

Total last week. 47,537 988 55,729 18,599

Receipts for Jan. 9 were estimated at 7,500

cattle: 48,000 hogs. and 18,000 aheep, against actual arrivals of 5,298 cattle: 31,000

and 22,860 sheep for Tueday, Jan. 11, 1016.

Live Stock Markets Elsewhere. NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III. Jan. 8.— HO08—Receipt, 16,400: 56,100: higher; lighta \$10.40630.75: pigs. \$7.7569.50; mixed and butchers. \$10.40610.90; sood heavy. \$10.806 10.90; bulk, \$10.40610.80. CATTLE—Receipts. \$1.000; steads \$1.000; sood heavy. \$10.806

higher lumbs, \$12.00@18.28.

PITTSBURGH. Pa., Jan. 8.—CATTLE—Steady, supply, 100 cars. STIDEEP—Steady, supply, 100 cars. STIDEEP—Steady, supply, ten double decks: lambs \$8.50m14.60.

HOGS-Steady; receipts. 50 double decks: prime heavies. \$11.05g11.10; mediums. \$11.00.

@11.05; heavy yorkers. \$10.26911.00; light yorkers. \$10.00@10.40; pigs. \$9.50@5.75; roughs. \$0.50g10.00.

OMAHA. Nob.. Jan. 8.—HOGS-Receipts. 11.500; higher; heavy. \$10.26910.65; light \$10.00@10.40; pigs. \$8.00@9.50; bulk of sales \$10.20@10.48. CATTLE—Receipts. 10.000; steady. SHEEP—Receipts. 16.500; steady lambs. \$12.10@18.20.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Jan. 8.—CATTLB—Respires, 6,500; killers, work; stockers, strong HOGS—Receipts, 12,500; market strong to 50 higher; bulk, \$10,10910.50; range, \$9.706, 10.75. SHEEP—Receipts, 1,500; market strong to 50 steady. steady.

87. JOSEPH. Ma. Jan. & -HOGS-Receipts 4.500; 5614b bigher: top, 310.65 bulk, 510.67 top, 510.65 bulk, 510.67 top, 510.65 CATTLE-Receipts, 2000; active and steady. SHEEF-Receipts, 1.500; ateady: lamba, \$12.80218.80 and \$12.80218.90 steady: steady: sange \$3.50610.10; bulk. \$9.506.95.CATTLE-Receipts, 5.000; shade; lower. SHEEF-Receipts, 15.200; steady; lamba, \$7.60612.75.

CHYCAGO, Jan. 7.—OILS—Wholeszle prices for carbon and other oils in wooden barrels Standard whrs. 10%c; perfection lic; head light. 178, 18%c; elaine. 20%c; tank V. M. P. naphtha. 17c; Rad Crown gasoline. 17%c; raw linesed sel., \$1.00; boiled, \$1.01; turpentine elbe; zummer black oil., \$8%c; winter black oil. \$6.. These quotations apply to barrel lots f. e. & Chicage.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—COTTON OIL—Prime srude, \$10.95 nominal; prinse summer yellow, spot and January, \$12.30; February, \$12.30; jun., \$12.30; July, \$12.34; August, \$12.30. OIL CITY, Pa., Jan. 8.—Credit balances \$2.58. Runs, \$7.584; average, \$1.887. Shipments \$8.594; average, \$1.887. Shipments \$8.594; average, \$1.887. Shipments \$8.594; average, \$1.887.

For special reasons we strongly The Southern Oil &

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Standard Oil Arcade New York City Sealed Proposals

PRODUCE MARKETS.

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NEW TORK, Jan. 3.—CHEESE—Steady: receipts, 700 cases. State held specials, 24465 2446; do average fancy, 234624c.

PHILADELPHIA. Pa., Jan. 8.—BUTTER—Steady, Western creamery extra, 4046414c; nearby prints fancy, 45c.

PHILADELPHIA. Pa., Jan. 8.—GHEESE—Quiet but steady. New York full cream, 2446 33544c. Higher May, 68%; July not quoted.

MILWAUKEE, Wis. Jan & -WHEATNo. 1 northern. St. 1.88@1.89; No. 2 northern.

\$1.89@1.95; No. 2 hard winter. \$1.94@1.95.

CORN-No. 8 yellow. 08@684c: No. 8 white

Sigc: No. 8. 59@094c. OATS—Standard 58c.
No. 3 white. 574@55c: No. 4 white 57@074c.

RYE-No. 1 81.47 BARLET-Maltins. \$1.10

21.20; feed and rejected 98c@1.17; Wisconsin. \$1.12@1.29. Putures: WHEAT-May,

\$1.88%; July. \$1.88%; CORN-54ay, 20%c;
July. 88%c. OATS—May, 86%c; July. 68%c.

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POULTRY.

ST. LOUIS, Me., Jan. 8.—POULTRY— Hena, 141-611616; springs, 17c; turkeys, 25c; ducks, 18c; gesse, 13@16e.

Grapefruit.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—EVAPORATED APPLES-Dull but firm; fancy. 1679/4c. choice.

1838/4c; prime. 1467/4c. PRUNES-Firm;
Californias. 56/10/4c; Oregons. 5/55/10/4c. APRICOTS-Firm; choice. Ific: axtra choice.

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